

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 16th, 1910

Vol. XXXVII, No. 29

Thursday, November 24

THANKSGIVING THANKSGIVING THANKSGIVING

ARE YOU PREPARED? WE ARE

We can fill your every want but the turkey, everything that goes with it you can get here; it is fresh and of the best quality. CALL US UP BY PHONE 396 or 341. Good service guaranteed and the best of eatables.

IN THE VEGETABLE LINE we have crisp leaf and head cabbage, celery crisp and tender, radishes, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, cabbage, green and red peppers, onions, squash, carrots and rutabagas.

Cranberries! 4 grades, 5c, 7 1-2c, 10c and 12 1-2c qt.

In FRESS FRUIT we have bananas, oranges, lemons, grapes, pears, grape fruit, fancy grade of eating apples 15c to 40c per dozen, also a fine cooking apple at 10c to 60c per peck. We are selling a fancy grade of CANNED PEAS, CORN and TOMATOES at 15c a can, on which we allow 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT when bought in one dozen lots.

NUTS IN SHELLS AND SHELL NUTS. Our line is large with strictly fresh goods of the best quality. A FINE LINE OF AFTER DINNER CAKES. Mince Meat and Sweet Cider. Pop Corn that Will Pop. Chestnuts to roast. Marsh Mallows good to eat. A full line of Pickles, Olives, Jellies and Jams. You will need Olive Oil, try Sylmar Brand it has stood the test.

First Class Delivery Service.

Johnson & Hill Co.
Grocery Department

LADIES COATS AND MILLINERY
AT COHEN BROTHERS' DEPT. STORE



Ladies'
and
Misses'
Coats

We have some
big values in
Ladies and Misses
Coats in our ready-
to-wear
department. If you
would like to make
your selections
from the

Best Looking Coats
Best Fitting Coats
Best Made Coats and
Best Values in Coats.

offered this season you must visit our coat de-
partment and see the most stylish coats ever
offered at the lowest prices in the city. The
materials are broadcloth, cheviot, kersey and
fancy mixtures, plain and
trimmed styles, prices... \$1.75 to \$25

We have a number of last season's coats
on hand in broken sizes that we have reduced
to about half. They are good values and
will be picked up quickly at the reduced
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styles and colors.

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20 Per Cent Discount on All
Trimmed Hats

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

—Linen sale at Johnson & Hill's. W. C. McGlynn succeeded in bagging a deer at City Point on the first day of the season.

Andrew Lund killed a deer in the neighborhood of Owen the latter part of last week.

F. A. Zeaman returned on Thursday from Thorp where he had been hunting deer. He brought back with him a nice big buck.

What is a "fortune" and how to start one, are the two important questions briefly treated in this week's ad of the First National Bank.

Joe Corriveau of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting his parents here for a few days. H. P. Corriveau of Sartell is also a guest at the parental home.

George W. Brown of Pittsville, who is in this city in attendance at the county board meeting, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

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There is to be a mass meeting of the men of the M. E. church tonight for the purpose of completing the organization of the men's church club. Rev. Enoch Perry of Milwaukee is to be the guest of honor and will address the men on the subject "Men's Church Clubs."

Fraud Sefall of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Sefall was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Francis, who has been making her home in Chicago for some time past. Miss Sefall will be married on the 23rd of November to Michael Dzadul of Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Bautz and daughter Minnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Appel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel.

111 Second Street. Phone 293

HARRIET WILLIAMS
MUSIC STUDIO

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Condensed Report of the Condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$454,000.12
U. S. and other Bonds	280,737.41
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	23,304.10
Cash in Vaults and Banks	175,005.00
Total	\$934,029.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expense and taxes paid	25,251.86
National Bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Deposits	784,019.84
Bond premium account	1,378.43
Reserved for taxes	1,000.00
Total	\$934,029.63

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Total resources Nov. 10, 1905	\$399,800.78
Total resources Nov. 10, 1906	497,648.25
Total resources Nov. 10, 1907	680,387.15
Total resources Nov. 10, 1908	720,028.57
Total resources Nov. 10, 1909	730,321.78
Total resources Nov. 10, 1910	884,029.03

CONDENSED REPORT

Wood County National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency Nov. 10, 1910.

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and discounts \$719,602.59	Capital \$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds 100,000.00	Surplus 100,000.00
Other Bonds 14,000.00	Undivided profits 21,437.49
Bank Bldg. and Fur. 52,221.96	Circulation 100,000.00
Real estate Old Bank Prop. 36,177.46	Deposits 782,139.26
Cash and Exchange 121,574.74	
\$1,103,576.75	\$1,103,576.75

LIST OF OUR STOCKHOLDERS

L. M. Alexander, A. L. Arpin, D. J. Arpin, E. P. Arpin, John E. Arpin, Guy O. Babcock, A. E. Bennett, A. F. Billmeyer, Joseph Blasing, C. E. Boles, H. S. Boles, Mrs. W. A. Brasen, Chas. Brie, Sr., Chas. Brie, A. L. Chambers, J. A. Cohen, Lina Corriveau, Allan R. Cowie, Chas. E. Daly, Elizabeth N. Daly, John E. Daly, Chas. Dubberstein, Frances J. Edwards, John Farnell, Warren G. Fisher, Henry E. Fitch, H. L. Gardner Estate, Mabel E. Gardner, Rachel Gardner, F. Garrison Estate, F. G. Gilkey, M. G. Gordon, Wm. Gross, Johanna, Gethill, A. J. Hirschbeck, H. A. Henshaw, Chas. Hensel, A. P. Hins, Edward Hougan, E. G. Kelleng, F. W. Krager, George Lefebvre Estate, C. A. Ludwig, A. U. Marvin, Jno. McNaughton Estate, T. E. Mullin, J. L. E. Nash, Thos. E. Nash, Elizabeth E. Patten, Emma E. Patten, Margaret Patten, D. B. Phillips, A. J. Pidwell, Edw. N. Ponsinville, F. Ponsinville Estate, Mary E. Ponsinville, M. O. Potter, Henry Rabine, H. Rosine, Barbara J. Rosebush, G. E. Rosebush, John Schenck, Jr., John D. Smith, G. F. Steele, Gertrude Thompson, J. S. Thompson, Chas. M. Webb, W. P. Wheelihan Estate, Jacob O. Winger, F. J. Wood, Geo. M. Wood, Guy R. Wood, E. S. Woodward.	Notice.
—Order of Owls Nest 1120 will hold its regular meeting in Eagles Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. Important business. A full attendance is desired. J. E. Farley, President.	
Stevens Point Coming.	
Next Saturday it is expected that the Stevens Point high school football team will be here to play a game with our local boys. It is needless to state that our boys expect to clean the visitors up.	
Eclipse Tonight.	
There will be a total eclipse of the moon tonight, which will be visible as soon as darkness comes on.	

Election Returns.

Following are the figures from the official election returns in this county.

Member of Congress—
Lamont 1,723
Morse 1,653
Thompson 529

State Senator—
Patterson 1,003
Kileen 628

Member of Assembly—
Wheelan 1,398
Boen 1,378
Otto 476

County Clerk—
Mulroney 1,741
Eberhardt 2,029
Clamp 483

Treasurer—
Jagodzinski 1,615
Peters 2,100
Lydon 563

Sheriff—
Schmitz 2,062
Thompson 1,742
McConnell 487

Coroner—
Voss 413
Cumberland 579

Clark of Circuit Court—
Gottz 1,655
Beaver 2,125
Muir 400

District Attorney—
Gaynor 1,751
Briere 2,002

Procto. of Deeds—
Rogister of Deeds 1,632

Punkow 1,632
Ames 2,112

Ames 2,112
Schoenbar 493

Surveyor—
Corcoran 1,881
Whitrock 671

Brown-Wincenten.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1910, at the residence of D. G. Minard in the town of Grand Rapids, Mi. Howard S. Brown of this city and Miss Mary Wincenten of City Point were married by Rev. L. E. Peckham.

Miss Nora Holmer of Big Flats and Marion Thompson of Grand Rapids were the attendants. A number of the relatives and near friends were present.

After the ceremony an excellent wedding supper was served by a brother of the groom.

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Furs
FURS
Furs



Don't Think of Buying Furs Until You See Our Large Stock and Get Our Prices

There isn't anything that you may want in Furs that you can't find here, and best of all, you can get double your money's worth.

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$2.75 to \$45.00
a set

Best Looking Coats
Best Fitting Coats
Best Made Coats and
Best Values in Coats

offered this season you must visit our coat department and see the most stylish coats ever offered at the lowest prices in the city. The materials are broadcloth, cheviot, kersoy and fancy mixtures, plain and trimmings, styles, prices. **\$1.75 to \$25**

We have a number of last season's coats on hand in broken sizes that we have reduced to about half. They are grand values and will be picked up quickly at the reduced prices. They come in a large variety of styles and colors.

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20 Per Cent Discount on All Trimmed Hats

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F. A. Zeeman returned on Thursday from Thorp where he had been hunting deer. He brought back with him a nice big buck.

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Joe Corriveau of Espanola, Mich., is visiting his parents here for a few days. H. P. Corriveau of Sartell is also a guest at the parental home.

George W. Brown of Pittsville, who is in this city in attendance at the county board meeting, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Charles Parker arrived in the city from Montana on Monday and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker for a week or more. Mr. Parker came east with a trainload of cattle and improved the opportunity to come up and visit his people here.

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RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$454,988.12
U. S. and other Bonds	280,737.41
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	28,204.10
Cash in Vaults and Banks	175,905.00
Total	\$834,929.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expense and taxes paid	25,581.86
National Bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Deposits	784,019.84
Bond premium account	1,378.45
Reserved for taxes	1,000.00
Total	\$834,929.63

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Total resources Nov. 10, 1905	\$899,906.73
Total resources Nov. 10, 1906	407,618.25
Total resources Nov. 10, 1907	650,937.15
Total resources Nov. 10, 1908	728,028.57
Total resources Nov. 10, 1909	730,921.78
Total resources Nov. 10, 1910	984,929.63

CONDENSED REPORT

Wood County National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency Nov. 10, 1910.

LIST OF OUR STOCKHOLDERS

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and discounts \$77,960.25	Capital \$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds 100,000.00	Surplus 100,000.00
Other Bonds 14,000.00	Undivided profits 21,437.49
Bank Bidg. and Fuz 52,212.96	Circulation 100,000.00
Real estate Old Bank Prop. 36,177.46	Deposits 782,139.26
Cash and Exchange 121,574.74	Total \$1,103,576.75

ELECTION RETURNS

Following are the figures from the official election returns in this county.

Member of Congress—
Launton 1723
Morse 1553
Thompson 529

State Senator—
Patterson 1638
Kileen 1880
Boorman 1282

Member of Assembly—
Wheeler 1598
Bean 1785
Otto 478

County Clerk—
Mulroy 1741
Eberhardt 2039
Clapp 483

Treasurer—
Jagodzinski 1615
Peters 2100
Lyon 503

Sheriff—
Schmitt 2062
Thompson 1742
McConnell 487

Coroner—
Voss 413

Cumberland 579
Clerk of Circuit Court—
Getts 1655
Bever 2125
Mary 493

District Attorney—
Gaylor 1751
Briere 2082

Register of Deeds—
Pankow 1682
Ames 2112
Siebenhaar 493

Surveyor—
Corcoran 1881
Whitrock 674

Brown-Wincentsen—
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After the ceremony an excellent wedding supper was served by a brother of the groom.

Death of Julius Gash.

Julus Gash died at the home of his brother-in-law, J. C. Heiser, on Saturday after a short illness from pneumonia.

Decesed was a native of Germany, but came to this country in his infancy. When about seven years of age he was prostrated by sickness which left him a cripple thru life.

The funeral occurred on Monday from the church in Seneca, the services being conducted by Rev. Mack of the Lutheran church of this city.

Team Runs Away.

A team belonging to William Peters ran away on Saturday evening about six o'clock, crossing the bridge and going up Vine street at a lively rate, but it was stopped before any serious damage was done. Miss Peters, who was driving the team, was thrown from the rig but was not injured.

It doesn't matter what church you belong to, nor what your political belief may be, you are welcome to take part in the competition.

"The Girl in the Kimono."

—After a play has been seen for over one hundred consecutive nights to crowded houses in a city like Chicago, it is scarcely necessary to go into details regarding its position in the theatrical offerings. "The Girl in the Kimono" which will be presented by W. K. Ziegfeld at Daly's Theatre, Friday, Nov. 25th comes direct from a triumphal run of this period in the Windy City. The critics of Chicago were united in their opinion of this domestic comedy with music and devoted columns to their approval of the play. It is a typical Ziegfeld production and not only includes an excellent cast, but compromises a famous Ziegfeld chorus of "Worth Creation" Girls and the Dancing Rosedubs. Ten song hits of the whistley sort are introduced, the most popular of which is, "I Love to Love a Mason." The production is carried complete.

A Lively Runaway.

The team hitched to the Dixie House bus ran away on Saturday afternoon about six o'clock and crossed the bridge at a rapid rate, going east, when they tried to turn the corner at the Wood County Bank, building the horses slipped and fell, and the whole outfit was piled up in front of the bank. A team belonging to the Centralia hardware company was scared by the running horses and they also went across the bridge and fetched up in front of the bank and added to the general confusion.

The horses were gotten onto their feet, and after being looked over were found to have suffered very little injury. Both of the rigs were damaged to some extent, however.

County Board Meeting.

The county board met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, the meeting being called to order by Chairman A. E. Bennett. The bills were read and assigned to the different committees, after which an adjournment was taken until this afternoon at two o'clock.

So far as known, nothing very startling is coming up at this session of the board.

Notice.

—Order of Owls Nest 1180 will hold its regular meetings in Eagles Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. Important business. A full attendance is desired.

J. E. Farley, President.

Stevens Point Coming.

Next Saturday it is expected that the Stevens Point high school football team will be here to play a game with our local boys. It is needless to state that our boys expect to clean the visitors up.

Eclipse Tonight.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon tonight, which will be visible as soon as darkness comes on.

FEDERATION MEETING FRIDAY.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its third quarterly meeting of the year Friday, November the eighteenth with Mrs. Earle Pease on the Island at 2:30 p.m.

The reports of the Annual State Meeting of the Federation at Oshkosh are to be given at this meeting in addition to the regular program which has been arranged by the Art Committee. It is the desire of the President that the members come promptly and not delay the opening of the meeting.

The program as planned is given below and promises to be instructive and entertaining.

PROGRAM

Topic—Art

Piano Solo Miss Gilkey

Business

Work of Art Committee

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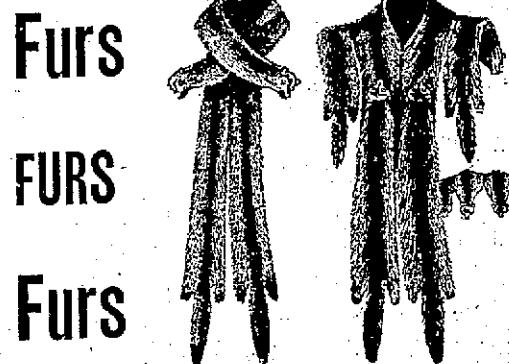
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—Mrs. F. P. Daly has several second hand pianos that are in every way as good as now, that she will sell cheap.

Advices received from T. J. Cooper are to the effect that he is getting along splendidly since his operation altho he will not be able to come home for another four weeks. Mr. Cooper would like to hear from any of his friends here during the time he is kept indoors, his address being Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

—Scenically, "The Chinese Trunk Mystery" has no superior in melodrama today. The entire nine scenes in the four acts of rapid fire sensationalism displayed at Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 17th, are beautiful examples of what the scene painter's art has developed in this country.

The play deals exclusively with the Chinese situation in New York and the homicide of Elsie Sigel.

John Worland of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Sedall was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Francis, who has been making her home in Chicago for some time past. Miss Sedall will be married on the 23rd of November to Michael Dzadul of Chicago.

The old, old story, told times with out number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." Sold by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aux. Bautz and daughter Minnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Appel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel.

The fair held in this city last Wednesday was one of the most successful ever held here, fifteen horses and the other sales usual on such occasions. Manager Bell reports that he expects to have them all as good as this hereafter, and that he will have an auctioneer there that can handle things right.

The Young Peoples society of the German Lutheran church on the west side gave an entertainment at their church on Thursday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther. There was a program and a lecture by the Rev. Wm. Nonnenmeyer, and a very pleasant evening was spent by those in attendance.

Robert Friedrich, who wrestled with Jack Foley, champion of Alberta, at the opera house on Friday evening, won his match, Friedrich getting the first and third falls. Those who saw the match expressed the opinion that Friedrich is a coming man.

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Advices received from T. J. Cooper are to the effect that he is getting along splendidly since his operation altho he will not be able to come home for another four weeks. Mr. Cooper would like to hear from any of his friends here during the time he is kept indoors, his address being Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

—Scenically, "The Chinese Trunk Mystery" has no superior in melodrama today. The entire nine scenes in the four acts of rapid fire sensationalism displayed at Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 17th, are beautiful examples of what the scene painter's art has developed in this country. The play deals exclusively with the Chinese situation in New York and the homicide of Elsie Sigel.

John Worland of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday and brought with him a large potato that he raised up in Gogebic county, Michigan, where he has a forty of land and spent the past summer farming. Mr. Worland reports that there was good sleighing up in that country when he left there last week. He reports that he has rented his place up in Michigan and will remain here next season.

All of our readers, and others who are so inclined, are invited to bring in a big potato and take part in the competition, if they want to. If the one who wins is already a subscriber to the Tribune, he will receive \$1.00 credit on his account, and if he is not a subscriber he will be given one year's subscription.

One potato, the largest one, is just as good as a peck, and those who want their big potato back after the contest is over, may have it by calling at the office.

It doesn't matter what church you belong to, nor what your political belief may be, you are welcome to take part in the competition.

The Girl in the Kimono

—After play has been seen for over one hundred consecutive nights to crowded houses in a city like Chicago, it is scarcely necessary to go into details regarding its position in the theatrical offerings. "The Girl in the Kimono" which will be presented by W. K. Ziegfeld at Daly's Theatre, Friday, Nov. 25th comes direct from a triumphal run of this period in the Windy City. The critics of Chicago were united in their opinions of this domestic comedy with music and devoted columns to their approval of the play. It is a typical Ziegfeld production and not only includes an excellent cast, but compromises a famous Ziegfeld chorus of "Worth Creation Girls" and the Dancing Rosebuds. Ten song hits of the whistley sort are introduced, the most popular of which is, "I Love to Love a Mason." The production is carried complete.

A Lively Runaway

The team hitched to the Dixie House bus ran away on Saturday afternoon about six o'clock and crossed the bridge at a rapid rate, going east, when they tried to turn the corner at the Wood County Bank building the horses slipped and fell, and the whole outfit was piled up in front of the bank. A team belonging to the Centralia hardware company was scared by the running horses and they also went across the bridge and fetched up in front of the bank and added to the general confusion.

The horses were gotten onto their feet, and after being looked over were found to have suffered very little injury. Both of the rigs were damaged to some extent, however.

County Board Meeting

The county board met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, the meeting being called to order by Chairman A. E. Bennett. The bills were read and assigned to the different committees, after which an adjournment was taken until this afternoon at two o'clock.

So far as known, nothing very startling is coming up at this session of the board.

Notice

—Order of Owls Nest 1130 will hold its regular meetings in Eagles Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. Important business. A full attendance is desired.

J. E. Farley, President.

Stevens Point Coming

Next Saturday it is expected that the Stevens Point highschool football team will be here to play a game with our local boys. It is needless to state that our boys expect to clean the visitors up.

Eclipse Tonight

There will be a total eclipse of the moon tonight, which will be visible as soon as darkness comes on.

Election Returns.

Following are the figures from the official election returns in this county:

Member of Congress—

Lamont.....1723

Morse.....1553

Thompson.....520

State Senator

Patterson.....1093

Kileen.....1080

Boorman.....593

Member of Assembly

Wheelan.....1098

Bean.....1795

Otto.....476

County Clerk

Mulroy.....1541

Eberhardt.....2038

Clayp.....483

Treasurer

Jagodzinski.....1615

Peters.....2100

Lyon.....503

Sheriff

Schmitt.....2062

Thompson.....1742

McConnell.....487

Coroner

Voss.....413

Cumberland.....579

Clerk of Circuit Court

Gatts.....1655

Bever.....3125

Mark.....401

District Attorney

Gaynor.....1751

Briere.....2032

Register of Deeds

Pankow.....1692

Ames.....2112

Siebenhaar.....493

Surveyor

Corcoran.....1881

Whitrock.....574

Brown-Vincenten.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1910,

at the residence of D. C. Minard in

the town of Grand Rapids, Mr.

Howard S. Brown of this city, and

Miss May Vincenten of City Point

were married by Rev. L. E. Peckham

Miss Nora Helius of Big Flats and

Marion Thompson of Grand Rapids

were the attendants. A number of

the relatives and near friends were

present.

After the ceremony an excellent

wedding supper was served by a

brother of the groom.

Death of Julius Gash.

Julius Gash died at the home of

his brother-in-law, J. C. Heiser, on

Saturday after a short illness from

pneumonia.

Decased was a native of Germany,

but came to this country in his in-

ancy. When about seven years of

age he was prostrated by sickness

which left him a cripple till life.

The funeral occurred on Monday

from the church in Seneca, the ser-

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

SCHOOLS IN PUBLIC PARKS.

Boston's finance commission has placed itself upon record as favoring the building of one of the public schools in one of Boston's public parks. If the suggestion should be acted upon by the Boston city government it would probably involve a unique experiment. A schoolhouse is to be built in a portion of the city where property is high-priced, and even at a high price it is difficult to get a suitable site. In Washington park the city has an area of 396,126 square feet in such location as to make an ideal site, says the St. Paul Dispatch. The commission argues that the school building will occupy but 12,000 square feet of this space, and that the curtailing of the breathing area will, therefore, not be serious. On the other hand, the fact of having a school in the park will attract to a maximum number of children and promote the object of the park.

While the finance commission does not wish to make its recommendation a precedent, it has in it a suggestion of value. The plan might be worked both ways, locating schools where convenient in public parks so as to give the children a maximum of ground for recreation, and turning the grounds about such buildings into breathing spots for the use of the neighborhoods, especially in vacation times.

A Brooklyn woman lately wrote to the marriage license bureau of that city to know if she could be supplied with a good, honest, sober husband. The clerk in charge explained that, while he had a few model men on hand, they were all married and the supply was entirely too limited for the demand. The fact that the matrimonial market is understocked with honest, sober husbands may be one reason why the divorce courts are overcrowded.

The president can always find food for gloomy thought. The facts that the census shows a big increase in population while the death rate is decreasing will prove to that individual, who, like the proverbial Scotchman, is never happy unless he is miserable. The nation is going to be overcrowded until somebody has to be shoved off the earth to make room for the rest.

Those who have been wondering as to whether America would produce a new race have their answer. The double skirt race has been inaugurated on Long Island. It was won in seven falls.

That marriage is the worst kind of failure is the opinion of a Gothic broker who is paying his first wife \$240 a month alimony and whose second wife wants alimony to the tune of \$500 more.

Trust reliance to rise to every emergency. It may be we are all going insane from living in flats, and now a French surgeon is going to saw open our heads and scrape away the foolish fancies.

A Japanese scientist claims that he can educate oysters to produce perfect pearls. This may be glad news, now that the season is open to the patrons of the restaurant pearl oysters.

Football this year will have to compete with aviation, but as there seems to be no good way to use a college yell in connection with an airship the gridiron sport will have some advantages.

A Tokyo cabrio announces that the Japanese will make a dash for the south pole to try and beat the American and British expeditions. The more the merrier. And may the best man win.

Girls caught shoplifting in Philadelphia explained that "they wanted to be stylish." In order to satisfy that desire they should have confined their misdeeds to smuggling.

A western man claims he is insatiable and brings forward as proof the fact that he was married three times in three months. "Insatiable" is an inadequate word, we opine.

New York has formed a league to banish French from the bill of fare. Merely to call a chef a cook would be a great gain.

We gather that the Brooklyn woman who named sixty-three co-conspirators in her divorce suit, really deserves to win it.

New York bulldog turns on the gas and commits suicide. Even a dog can't stand the dog's life a New York or leads.

Now the sultan of Sulu says that one wife is a plenty. Thus he destroys his usefulness as a comic opera prop.

Sauerkraut is superior to beans as a diet, says a Boston scientist. Bostonians will take steps to deport him to the Fatherland.

President Simon of Haiti refuses to ride in an automobile, which is proof enough that he likes his job and wants to hang on to it.

It seems to be the opinion that a man can drink a quart of whisky all right, but that he can't carry it far.

A New York restaurant patron stabbed a waiter who was impudent. Let us hope that the custom won't spread.

It takes a man with a large variety of clothing to follow the dodging of the mercury these days.

Prospects of a cold spell are not inspiring even after the warm weather.

Dread disease of the flying men—malaria.

M'GOVERN ELECTED BY SAFE MARGIN

LARGE CUT IN REPUBLICAN VOTE DUE TO GAIN BY THE DEMOCRATS.

CANCROFT IS STRONG AND MAY WIN, BUT BEHIND TICKET

Candidate for Attorney General Probably Successfull in Spite of Crownhart—Socialists Carry Milwaukee County—Berger Elected to Congress.

Milwaukee.—The Republican state ticket is elected in Wisconsin by a plurality of from 25,000 to 40,000. The returns showed a large cut in the Republican vote of the state and the result will demonstrate the fact that the big Republican plurality received by Gov. Davidson and his associates upon the state ticket can not be counted by Francis E. McGovern and those who go into office with him after Jan. 1.

The returns were exceedingly slow in coming in and from the first indicated a big slump in the Republican vote and considerable gains in the Democratic vote. These, however, were not sufficient to carry Wisconsin into the Democratic column.

Many precincts scattered throughout the state, when compared with the returns of two and four years ago, showed a valiant struggle on the part of the Democrats to increase their vote, but the percentage of Republican losses, is insufficient to elect Schmidt or his fellow Democrats.

Although claims were made early in the evening that the Republicans had carried the state by practically the usual of year plurality, returns as far received show that the ticket is elected by a largely reduced vote. But few returns up to this hour have been received from the cities where the election was held, and it is not known what will be the total of the result can not be stated. Various estimates give the Republican ticket plurality running from 25,000 to 40,000.

One of the remarkable features of the election is found in the remarkably strong showing made by Judge Lovell H. Bancroft, candidate for attorney general, who, upon returns so far received, is elected, in spite of the independent candidacy of Charles H. Crownhart and the efforts of the Republican state central committee.

The returns show that he can well up with other candidates on the ticket and that Crownhart's candidacy was not received by the voters of the state with any degree of favor. The vote showed Crownhart out of the running vote only in the evening, on the question being whether or not he would be able to beat Dorothy, his Democratic opponent. To the result, upon the returns so far received, is still in doubt, sufficient reports have been received to indicate Bancroft's election by a vote considerably less than the balance of the state ticket. In many precincts Bancroft ran well up with the Republican ticket and his election can be claimed at this hour with reasonable certainty.

The vote received by Judge Bancroft, when compared with the vote cast for other state officers, shows that he was generally supported by Populists, and, whatever cut the state ticket sustained was largely due to the fact that Republicans resented the action of the Republican state central committee in forcing an independent candidate to show the election of a member of the state central committee.

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At midnight Chairman Krumrey claimed that McGovern had been elected by a majority of 65,000.

"It was a great Republican victory as compared with the Democratic success in the east," said Senator Krumrey, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"We have received no returns whatever from the lieutenant governor contest, but believe that that position is secure also. At present, with only about one-fifth of the returns in, it looks as though Bancroft would be elected. I am not ready to conclude this. The election has been between Bancroft and Dorothy, with the chances favoring Bancroft."

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Second disease of the flying men—

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Milwaukee.—The Republican state ticket is elected in Wisconsin by a plurality of from 25,000 to 40,000.

The returns showed a large cut in the Republican vote of the state made but little showing in the returns. The Social Democratic vote in the state was largely increased over that of two years ago, the biggest increase being reported from the manufacturing centers.

At 10 o'clock M. McGovern gave out the following statement:

"The Democratic landslide which started in the east as a protest against reactionary control of the Republican party in those states did not reach Wisconsin. Instead, a spangled Republican victory was won in a square, clean fight for progressive principles."

"The record of the Republican party during the last decade and the uniform of this year, fearlessly taking an advance ground as it was won over by the people, is the chief argument in favor of our cause."

"From beginning to end the campaign was a clean, dignified contest. To my friends I am deeply indebted for their support. I am grateful for the unionists who voted for me.

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"The record of the Republicans scattered through the state, when compared with the vote of two and four years

The MAN in LOWER TEN

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KETTNER
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ney, I gathered, and the young woman wished to go alone. I drank three cups of coffee, which accounted for my wakefulness later, and shamelessly watched the tableau before me. The woman's protest evidently went for nothing; across the table the man grunted monosyllabic replies and grew more and more lowering and sulken. Once, during a brief unexpected pause in the music, her voice came to me sharply:

"If I could only see him in time!" she was saying. "Oh, it's terrible!"

In spite of my interest I would have forgotten the whole incident at once, had it not been for the inessentials and clutterings of memory, had I not met them again, later that evening, in the Pennsylvania station. The situation between them had not visibly altered: The same dogged determination showed in the man's face, but the young woman-daughter or wife? I wondered—had drawn down her veil and I could only suspect what white misery lay beneath.

I bought my birth after waiting in a line of some eight or ten people. When, step by step, I had almost reached the window, a tall woman whom I had not noticed before spoke to me from my elbow. She had a ticket and money in her hand.

"Will you try to get me a lower when you buy yours?" she asked. "I have traveled for three nights in uppers."

I consented, of course; beyond that I hardly noticed the woman. I had a vague impression of height and a certain amount of stateliness, but the crowd was pushing behind me, and some one was standing on my foot.

At last, with my pillows so arranged that I could see out comfortably, and with the unhygienic-looking blanket turned back—I always have a distrust of those much-used affairs—I prepared to go to sleep.

But sleep did not visit me. The train came to frequent, grating stops, and I surmised the hot box again.

"I am not a nervous man, but there was something chilling in the thought of Mrs. Klopton, with slippers to match."

So, naturally, when I saw a feminine figure on the platform, my first instinct was to dodge. The woman, however, was quicker than I; she gave me a startled glance, wheeled and disappeared, with a flash of two bronze-colored braids, into the next car.

Cigarette box in one hand, match in the other, I leaned against the uncertain frame of the door and gazed after her vanished figure. The moonlight flattered my bath robe around my bare ankles, my one match burned to the end and went out, and still I stared. For I had seen on her expressive face a haunting look that was horror, nothing less. Heaven knows, I am not psychological. Emotions have to be written large before I can read them. But a woman in trouble always appeals to me, and this woman was more than that. She was in deadly fear.

If I had not been afraid of being ridiculous, I would have followed her. But I fancied that the apparition of a man in a red and yellow bath robe, with an unkempt thatch of hair, walking up to her and assuring her that he would protect her would probably put her into hysterics. I had done that once before, when burglar had tried to break into the house, and had startled the parlor maid into bed for a week. So I tried to assure myself that I had imagined the lady's distress—or caused it, perhaps—and to dismiss her from my mind. Perhaps she was merely anxious about the unpleasant gentleman of the restaurant. I thought smugly that I could have told her all about him: That he was sleeping the sleep of the just and the intoxicated in a berth that ought, by all that was fair and right, to have been mine, and that if I were tied to a man who snored like that I should have him anesthetized and soft-palated put where it would never again flap like a loose sail in the wind.

We passed Harrisburg as I stood there. It was starlight, and the great crests of the Alleghanies had given way to low hills. At intervals we passed smudges of gray white, no doubt in daytime comfortable farms, which McKnight says is a good way of putting it, the farms being a lot more comfortable than the people on them.

I was growing drowsy; the woman with the bronze hair and the horrified face was fading in retrospect. It was colder, too, and I turned with a shiver to go in.

As I did so, a bit of paper fluttered into the air and settled on my sleeve, like a butterfly, on a glorious red and yellow blossom. I picked it up curiously, and glanced at it. It was part of a telegram that had been torn into bits.

There were only parts of four words on the scrap, but it left me puzzled and thoughtful. It read: "Lower ten, car seven." "Lower ten, car seven," was my berth—the one I had bought and found pre-empted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Which Will You Have, Lower Ten or Eleven?

I got two lowers easily, and, turning with the change and berths, held out the tickets.

"Which will you have?" I asked.

"It makes no difference," she said. "Thank you very much indeed."

At random I gave her lower 11, and called a porter to help her with her luggage. I followed them leisurely to the train shed, and ten minutes more saw us under way.

I looked into my car, but it presented the peculiarly unattractive appearance common to sleepers. The berths were made up; the center aisle was a path between walls of dingy, breezefree curtains, while the two seats at each end of the car were piled high with suit cases and umbrellas. The perspiring porter was trying to be in six places at once; somebody has said that, "Porters are black, so they won't show the dirt, but they certainly show the heat."

Nine-fifteen was an outrageous hour to go to bed, especially since I sleep little or not at all on the train, so I made my way to the smoke and passed the time until nearly 11 with cigarettes and a magazine.

The car was very close. It was a warm night, and before turning in I stood a short time in the vestibule. The train had been stopping at frequent intervals, and, finding the brakeman there, I asked the trouble.

It seemed that there was a hot-box on the next car, and that not only were we late, but we were delaying the second section, just behind. I was beginning to feel positively drowsy, and the air was growing cooler as we went into the mountains. I said goodnight to the brakeman and went back to my berth. To my surprise, lower 11 was already occupied—such case projected from beneath a pair of shoes stood on the floor, and from behind the curtains came the heavy, unmistakable breathing of deep sleep. I hunted out the porter and together we investigated.

"Are you asleep, sir?" asked the porter, leaning over deferentially. No answer forthcoming, he opened the curtains and looked in. Yes, the intruder was asleep—very much asleep—and an overwhelming odor of whisky proclaimed that he would probably remain asleep until morning.

Neither one was eating. He sat low in his chair, his chin on his chest, ugly folds of thick flesh protruding over his collar. "He was probably 50, I suppose, sullen, and yet not without a suggestion of power. But he had been drinking; as I looked, he raised an unsteady hand and summoned a waiter with a wine list.

The young woman bent across the table and spoke again quickly. She had unconsciously raised her voice. Not beautiful; in her earnestness and stress she rather interested me. I had an idle inclination to advise the waiter to remove the bottle of whisky. I wonder what would have happened if I had? Suppose Harrington had not been interrupted when he entered the Pullman car Ontario that night!

For they were about to make a journey.

DEMOCRATS MAKE GREAT GAINS

Party's Tickets Win in States That Have Been Considered Either in Republican or Doubtful Columns.

Have Secured Control of Lower House of National Congress, and Democratic Legislatures Will Make Senate Changes.

re-election to the United States Senate by choosing a Democratic legislature.

saying, "God bless old Indiana and her splendid people."

It is Dix in New York.

New York.—The Democrats elected John A. Dix, governor of New York, by a plurality of about 68,000 votes.

In Michigan, Chase S. Osborn, the Republican candidate for governor, maintained safe lead over his Democratic opponent, L. T. Hemans.

Electoral Result in Brief.

To sum up the elections briefly, the net result is:

A national house of representatives overwhelmingly controlled by the Democrats for the first time in fifteen years.

An unrecognized national senate from which notable standpatters have been eliminated and which promises to be dominated by Republican progressives and Democrats.

Democratic governors in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

The first formal entrance of the Socialist party upon the congressional stage.

The Next Speaker.

Assembly—Republicans, 70; Democrats, 80.

Among the notable defeats of Republicans in congress were Herbert Parsons in the Thirteenth, J. Sloane Fassett in the Thirtieth, and W. W. Cocks in the First. All are particular friends of Roosevelt, and Cocks represents the colonel's home district. Martin W. Littleton, who defeated Cocks, had to overcome a narrow Republican plurality of about 6,000. Mr. Littleton's wife assisted him in the campaign. Henry George, Jr., defeated W. S. Bennett, the Republican incumbent in the Seventeenth district. Representative Hamilton Fish gave ground to Richard E. Connell, a Democrat.

Iowa Elects Democrat.

Des Moines, Ia.—Claude R. Porter, Democrat, has been elected governor over B. F. Carroll, incumbent, by a majority of 5,000 to 6,000. The normal Republican majority is 60,000.

Return from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Iowa City, Davenport, Sioux City and other large river towns indicate that the Republican candidate was cut unmercifully there. The same loss seemed to be suffered in other centers of population throughout the state.

Iowa has eleven congressional districts. L. S. Pepper, the young Democratic candidate in the Second district, walked away with the election, carrying every county over his opponent, Charles Grilk. It was in behalf of the latter that Colonel Roosevelt recently made an address at Davenport.

S. P. Prouty, the progressive Republican candidate of the Seventh district, who wrested the nomination from the veteran "standpatter" Captain Hull, seems to have landed the position so often sought unsuccessfully before.

Democratic Gains.

The Democrats gained from the Republicans seats in congress in eight states. In New York seven Republican seats were taken by the Democrats.

In New Jersey the slaughter was terrific. In Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina each the Republicans lost two seats. In Illinois they lost at least four and losses were sustained also in Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa and Ohio. There were two Republican gains from the Democrats, one in New York and one in Pennsylvania.

The election assured an unrecognized national senate, from which noable standpatters, including Aldrich and Hale, have been eliminated, and which will be dominated by Republicans, progressives and Democrats.

How great has been the defeat suffered by the Republican party in connection with the house of representatives will be understood when it is recalled that the present Republican majority in that chamber is 43.

This majority ceased to be of any value to the house organization following the insurrection led by such progressives as Congressman Murdock and Madison of Kansas, Hayes of California, Cooper of Wisconsin, and others.

Not content with replacing Republicans by Democrats, the people of Wisconsin sent Victor Berger, Socialist, to Washington.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

M'GOVERN ELECTED BY SAFE MARGIN

LARGE CUT IN REPUBLICAN VOTE DUE TO GAINS BY THE DEMOCRATS.

CANCROFT IS STRONG AND MAY WIN, BUT BEHIND TICKET

Candidate for Attorney General Probably Successfull in Spite of Crownhart—Socialists Carry Milwaukee County—Berger Elected to Congress.

Boston's finance commission has placed itself upon record as favoring the building of one of the public schools in one of Boston's public parks. If the suggestion should be acted upon by the Boston city government it would probably involve a unique experiment. A schoolhouse is to be built in a portion of the city where property is high-priced, and even at a high price it is difficult to get a suitable site. In Washington park the city has an area of 396,125 square feet in such location as to make an ideal site, says the St. Paul Dispatch. The commission argues that the school building will occupy but 12,000 square feet of this space, and that the curtailing of the breathing area will, therefore, not be serious. On the other hand, the fact of having a school in the park will attract to it a maximum number of children and promote the object of the park.

While the finance commission does not wish to make its recommendation a precedent, it has in it a suggestion of value. The plan might be worked both ways, locating schools where convenient in public parks so as to give the children a maximum of ground for recreation, and turning the grounds about such buildings into breathing spots for the use of the neighborhoods, especially in vacation times.

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A Tokyo cable announces that the Japanese will make a dash for the south pole to try and beat the American and British expeditions. The more the merrier. And may the best man win.

Girls caught shoplifting in Philadelphia explained that "they wanted to be stylish." In order to satisfy that desire they should have confined their indecencies to smuggling.

A western man claims he is insane and brings forward as proof the fact that he was married three times in three months. "Insane" is an inadequate word, we opine.

New York has formed a league to banish French from the bill of fare. Merely to call a chef a cook would be a great gain.

We gather that the Brooklyn woman who named sixty-three co-respondents in her divorce suit, really does serve to win it.

New York bulldog turns on the gas and commits suicide. Even a dog can't stand the dog's life a New York or leads.

Now the sultan of Sulu says that one wife is a plenty. Thus he destroys his usefulness as a comic opera prop.

Sauerkraut is superior to beans as a diet, says a Boston scientist. Bostonians will take steps to deport him to the Fatherland.

President Simon of Haiti refuses to ride in an automobile, which is proof enough that he likes his job and wants to hang on to it.

It seems to be the opinion that a man can drink a quart of whisky all right, but that he can't carry it far.

A New York restaurant patron submits a waiter who was impudent. Let us hope that the custom won't spread.

It takes a man with a large variety of clothing to follow the dodging of the mercury these days.

Prospects of cold spell are not inspiring even after the warm weather.

Bread disease of the flying men—malaria.

SCHOOLS IN PUBLIC PARKS.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 16, 1910

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns of The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all news of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Concerning Registered Matter.

An important change in the rules governing the delivery of registered mail packages will soon go into effect. Heretofore a registered piece of mail could not be left with anyone except the person to whom it was addressed. A more liberal policy will soon be adopted, making it possible for the carrier to leave the registered mail with any responsible person. Here are the people responsible within the meaning of the rule: Adult members of the family of the addressee, his employer in a clerical or supervisory capacity, the proprietor or manager of a private, lodging house, or any person authorized in writing to receive mail by addressee.

Those who are not held responsible, unless authorized in writing, are minors, juniors, laborers, messengers, elevator boys and servants. The new rule will mean a big saving of labor for carriers, and at the same time will be the means of having registered mail reach its destination much quicker.

International Live Stock Exposition—Chicago

The eleventh anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on the dates of November 26th to December 3rd and will be wider in scope, larger in entries and greater in importance than any of its predecessors.

Seventy-five thousand dollars will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded by the most expert and distinguished judges in this country and from abroad.

The importance of this show from a breeding as well as an educational point of view cannot be measured, realized or understood except from a personal visit and a systematic study of its extraordinary proceedings.

Most excellent newspaper accounts are published, and the breeders' and farmers' journals deal with it in a most comprehensive and masterly way; but it must be seen to be appreciated; it must be studied to be understood.

It is the greatest school of instruction of its kind that has ever been presented to American farmers, stockmen and others who are interested in the live stock industry, and an institution of practical information that teaches in a fortnight more than can be learned in double, triple and quadruple the time elsewhere.

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is a stockman's store of knowledge an encyclopedia of breeding and feeding information that is presented in such practical, simple and easily understood methods, that the interested intelligent visitor, most of a necessity carry away with him a fund of useful and practical information that he could not buy for dollars anywhere else so short a time.

The lessons learned from watching the breeding by these masters of live stock breeding cannot be gained from books.

The comparison of the various champions and other prize winners with their less fortunate brethren shows the breeder and student the weak points and shortcomings of those who do not reach the required standard; and so these men go home, carrying with them an object lesson that can be acquired nowhere else, and a fund of breeding knowledge that will stand by them and be their very best friend.

Everyone whose calling, whose work, and whose interests are centered in the breeding and feeding industry should religiously attend this exposition, for it will pay him over and over again, notwithstanding what the apparent cost may be.

Good Results Always Follow.

The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are upbuilding, strengthening and soothing. Tonic in action, quick in results. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Nov. 16 Nov. 20
Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the estate of Theresa Hoffmann. On filing and filing the application of Charles Hall, as the administrator of the estate of Theresa Hoffmann, decedent, representing that he had been granted probate of the will and settled the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the same, and for settling the same, and that the rate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining the said account and of assessing the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, or in a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1910.

W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Nov. 9 Nov. 23
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court—In the matter of the estate of Wm. P. Sydow, deceased.

On this 9th day of November, 1910, upon reading and filing the petition of Minnie Sydow, former widow of Wm. P. Sydow, stating among other things that said Wm. P. Sydow, of the city of Grand Rapids, died on the 17th day of January, 1908, and praying that Hugo Sydow be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Now therefore upon motion of Geo. L. Williams, attorney for said petitioner, it is ordered that the petition of Minnie Sydow be granted, and that the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 10th day of December, 1910, at ten o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place appointed for the examination and of assessing the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, or in a newspaper published in said county, before the time appointed for said hearing.

Dated November 6th, 1910.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Both Speedy and Effective.

This indicates the action of Foley Kidney Pills as S. Parsons, Bath Creek, Mich., illustrates. "I have been afflicted with a severe case of kidney trouble for a while for which I find no relief until I used Foley Kidney Pills. These cured me entirely of all my ailments. I was troubled with backaches and severe shooting pains with annoying urinary irregularities. The steady use of Foley Kidney Pills rid me entirely of my former troubles. They have my highest recommendation." Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

HOW THE TELEPHONE HELPS THE FARMER.

The farmer of today is one of the most progressive citizens of this progressive country. Whenever he is thoroughly convinced that a certain tool or piece of machinery will do his work better, do more of it or increase his income, it isn't very long before he owns that tool or makes it his own. His enterprise has proven valuable to himself and to his neighbors as demonstrated by the wonderful strides agriculture has taken and the improved methods employed on the average farm.

But he must be convinced. He is a practical, prudent man, not quick to jump at conclusions.

The first thoughts that must come to the minds of the majority of farmers upon the advent of the rural telephone was, of what good to the farmer is a telephone?

This was but a natural question.

The farmer above all is a practical man, and the value of the telephone had not yet been demonstrated. He couldn't see the utility of it—it would be nothing but a waste of time.

So he would wait.

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duct through a neighborhood, and pilfering has almost entirely disappeared where telephones are in general use.

The advantages of a farm telephone are so numerous and valuable one can not measure or appreciate them at their real worth. With the advent of the telephone into the home comes new companionship, life-new possibilities, new relationships and attachments for the old farm by both the young and the old. Loneliness is relieved by the privileges of city life being added through the telephone, and the influx of country folk to the city has been changed to an exodus from city to farming communities, even to a much greater degree than people who have not investigated realize.

The advantages of farm telephones can not be over estimated, because their practical utility is unlimited, and where installed they are never taken out. You can't keep house without them after once learning the convenience, time-saving and money-saving features.—Marchfield Times.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times)

The extension of the water main on Vilas avenue were completed last Saturday, hydrants being placed on every corner from Third street, glying the north end of the village splendid protection against fire. At Ninth street the connection was made with the line through the Nekoosa Paper Co.'s wood yard and along Alexander avenue to Market street making a complete new circuit.

Last week potato buyers did a fair office business. On Friday there were as high as twenty-four wagon loads waiting at the same time for the market to open at the Mahaffey warehouse of which Henry Forbes has charge. On Saturday there were as high as sixteen wagons in line at one time. During the last few days Mr. Forbes has shipped out eight carloads and has the warehouse well filled.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy George was cast into deep gloom last Sunday by the death of their baby, Henry Milton George, aged 2 months and 15 days, pneumonia being the cause of his demise.

Mrs. J. Simonson of Tomah was in town on Wednesday the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Henry E. Fitch and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau.

Mrs. Sam Winters of Rudolph has visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg last week and the first of this week.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which often causes difficulty in learning at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give relief, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. W. H. Parks Nov. 10th.

Mr. W. E. Beadle of Ladysmith returned home Tuesday after a short visit here with friends.

John Smart of Stovene Point spent a few days here last week.

Lige Warner finished threshing for this season at the Parson Bros.' farm Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended Barnardale's moving picture show at Elmer Saturday night.

There will be a box social at the home of S. E. Warner Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd to which all are invited. Proceeds will be applied on the pastor's salary.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disorderly condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at Daly's drug store and try it.

Frank Jadozinski and Joe Seeburn have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives.

Bernard Karbowski returned home from Minnesota where he has been employed on the dredge.

Mrs. Carl Kodziek is in very poor health again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig and child of Milwaukee were guests at the Hause house several days last week, they being cousins of Mrs. R. F. Bass.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

It saves the time of the busy season when every hour is precious.

The farmer with a telephone not only saves time which he can devote to his fields, but it also saves time for a few weeks or a few months. With a telephone at hand the new part may be ordered in a moment and be on its way by rail before it is even thought of.

Robt. Rutz of Canada is the guest of his brother, Fredrick Rutz of this place.

O. S. Lowe, who was seriously ill with pleurisy last week, is slowly recovering at the present writing.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her home at Dexterville last Saturday.

George Rhode of Nekoosa is visiting the home of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Bass this week.

Frank Jadozinski and Joe Seeburn have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott have rented a home in Grand Rapids on the west side and expect to

ED OMAN RATION

E. Pinkham's Compound



The MAN in LOWER TEN

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KETTNER
COPYRIGHT BY DOUBLES-MERRILL COMPANY

... I gathered and the young woman wished to go alone. I drank three cups of coffee, which accounted for my wakefulness later and shamelessly watched the tableau before me. The woman's protest evidently went for nothing, across the table the man grunted monosyllabic replies and grew more and more lowering andullen. Once, during brief unexpedited banter in the music, his voice came to me sharply:

"If I could only see him in time!" she was saying. "Oh, it's terrible!"

In spite of my interest I would have forgotten the whole incident at once, erased it from my mind as one does the insensations and clutterings of memory, had I not met them again, later that evening, in the Pennsylvania Hotel. The situation between them had not visibly altered. The same dogged determination showed in the man's face, but the young woman-daughter or wife? I wondered—had drawn down her veil and I could only guess what white misery lay beneath.

I bought my berth after waiting in a line of some eight or ten people. When, step by step, I had almost reached the window, a tall woman whom I had not noticed before spoke to me from my elbow. She had a ticket and money in her hand.

"Will you try to get me a lower when you buy yours?" she asked. "I have traveled for three nights in upper."

I commented, of course; beyond that I hardly noticed the woman. The vague impression of height and a certain amount of stateliness, but the crowd was pushing behind me, and I was... sitting on my foot

"I would have been of exactly as much use as a bucket of snow in Africa," I retorted. "If I had never closed my eyes or if I had kept my finger on the trigger of a six shooter (which is no excuse for revolution), the result would have been the same. And the next time you want a little excitement with every variety of thrill thrown in I can put you by way of it. You begin by getting the wrong berth in a Pullman car, and—"

"Oh, I know how it ends," he finished shortly. "Don't you suppose the whole thing's written on my spinal marrow?"

"But I am wandering again. That is the difficulty with the unprofessional storyteller. He yaws back and forth and can't keep in the wind, he drops his characters overboard when he hasn't any further use for them and drowns them; he forgets the coffee pot and the frying pan and all the other small essentials, and, if he carries a love affair, he matters a fervent "Allah be praised" when he lands them, drenched with adventures, at the instrumental dock at the end of the final chapter."

I put in a thoroughly unsatisfactory afternoon. Time dragged eternally. I dropped into a summer vanderbilt, and bought some ties at a haberdasher's. I was bored but unexpectant; I had no premonition of what was to come. Nothing unusual had ever happened to me, I fibbed of mine had sometimes saluted the high seas of adventure or skirted the coasts of chance, but all of the shipwrecks had occurred after a woman passenger had been taken on. "Ergo," I had always said, "no women."

I repeated it to myself that evening almost savagely, when I found my thoughts straying back to the picture of John Gilmore's granddaughter. I even argued as I ate my solitary dinner at downtown restaurant:

"Isn't there trouble enough?" I reflected. "Without looking for more? Isn't the New York gone lame, with a matinee race booked for next week? Otherwise aren't you comfortable? Isn't your house in order? Do you want to sell a pony to order to have the library done over in blossom or the drawing room in gold? Do you want somebody to count the empty cigarette boxes lying around every morning?"

... Lay it to the long idle afternoon, to the new environment, to anything you like, but I began to think that perhaps I did. I was profoundly lonely. For the first time in my life its even course began to waver. The needle registered warning marks on the matrimonial seismograph, like a

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Job. Cohen spent Sunday in Waukesha.

Mrs. Guy Nash spent several days in Chicago the past week shopping.

Mrs. A. Bornick was called to Princeton the past week by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Ed. Spafford and daughter visited with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee the past week.

Mayor W. E. Wheeler returned on Saturday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford moved into their new residence last week and are now nicely located.

Remember H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy for that cough and sore throat. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Kate Michaels of Fond du Lac was a guest at the Joe Andrew home in the town of Seneau last week.

Attorney Gen. L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee last week looking after some legal business.

Howard Thobron left on Monday for the vicinity of Babcock, where he intended to hunt deer for a few days.

Sidney Burroughs departed on Thursday for Unity where he will spend a week hunting deer and visiting with relatives.

John O'Day, who is well known to many of our citizens, was elected member of assembly from Lincoln County on election day.

Roosevelt is said to be silent since election. This is the first time he has been known to maintain such an attitude for a whole week.

A. P. Hirzy left last Wednesday for Buena, where he was, his intention to hunt deer for a week with the long hawks and others.

Mrs. Joe Andrew and children of the town of Seneau departed last week for a three weeks visit with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Peter Froehnen of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Stevens Point is passing thru a stage of measles, there having been 88 cases in that city last Friday. The disease is said to be increasing.

The Polish Catholic school was closed last week on account of the prevalence of measles among the pupils. Most of the cases are reported to be of a mild nature.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Randolph last Wednesday evening to deliver a lecture on his European trip. There was a large crowd in attendance and his talk was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turbin left on Sunday for Merrill where they will spend a week visiting with relatives. Mr. Turbin took along his trusty rifle and intends to do a little hunting on the side.

Miss Vida Riley, who had spent the past three weeks in the east where she was visiting with relatives, returned to her home in this city on Friday. She reports having had a most enjoyable trip.

Hugo Lind went to Wauwautosa last week where he accompanied his brother Oscar to the Waukesha Sanitarium. He reports that his brother, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been a trifle better since entering the sanitarium.

Nicholas Young, who owned eighty acres of land on the Portage road near the two mile school house, last week sold one forty to George Cook of Chicago, who expects to take possession of the place in the spring. Mr. Young will occupy the premises until the new owner takes charge.

William Mitchell Lewis of Racine spent \$7,000 trying to get the nomination for governor, and did not get it. Had he got the nomination and then been elected, the office would have paid him \$6000 per year or \$10,000 in all. Ten thousand in cash and sixty-seven thousand in honor?

An exhortation says: The Dunn pot-bellied law was tried for the first time at Ban Claire on Tuesday, and proved to be anything but a success. In addition to being cumbersome and not easily understood, the counting of the ballots was tedious and the results were not known until a much later hour than under the old system. It is not probable that other counties will make the experiment of trying the system.

Good News from the Youth's Companion.

We have had to make The Youth's Companion larger to get in all the good things that Companion readers ought to have. The added amount would make four hundred pages of standard magazine size and print; but we have kept the price just the same—\$1.75 for the fifty-two weeks of 1911, and all the issues for the rest of this year free from the time you send in your subscription.

We would like to tell you what is in store for Companion readers next year. We cannot do it here, though; there is not room. But send us your address on a postal card, and we will send you the beautiful Prospects of the Companion for 1912, announcing many new features, together with sample copies of the paper.

We think you will agree, when you have read them, that there is no other paper that gives quite so much of such a high quality as The Companion.

The new subscriber receives a gift of The Companion's Art Calendar for 1911, reproducing in twelve colors and gold a beautiful water-color garden scene. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

Hexamethylenetetramine.
Is the name of a German chemical, one of the valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a urea acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sign of kidney trouble and avoid a serious kidney trouble. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

ANTI TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY MAKES REPORT

The annual report of the work of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association is contained in the latest issue of the Crusader, the monthly publication of the society. The report is a detailed accounting to the public, which by the purchase of Christmas stamps last December has made possible the campaign against consumption in Wisconsin.

The summary shows that surveys or investigations were conducted with excellent results in nine cities; 600 unregistered cases were discovered and 900 living cases and deaths studied. The educational propaganda was furthered by weekly bulletins to the newspapers of Wisconsin; by the publication of The Crusader; by the distribution of 150,000 pieces of literature, 8,000 factory posters, 100,000 ducers in the interests of spitting; 194 public lectures with a total attendance of nearly 65,000; the distribution of standard works in libraries, and in many other ways.

Under "General Campaigns" it is shown that the association started the campaign for an open air school in Milwaukee, now definitely promised for next year; increased the registration of cases of consumption by circular letters to physicians and by arousing general interest, carried on a successful campaign for the abolition of the common drinking cup and is now engaged in a campaign against the filthy common roller towel in public places. Other campaigns were for better factory sanitation, for street sprinkling and oiling as health measures, and against the exposure of foodstuffs to filth.

To carry on the work during 1911, the association will again sell Christmas stickers this year. It is hoped to duplicate or better the successful campaign in 1909, when 2,800,000 greetings were sold.

Copies of the annual report will be sent free to any one interested upon application to the offices at Milwaukee.

A GOOD REASON.

Grand Rapids People Can Tell You Why It Is So

—Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of also, and that is why the cure is always lasting. This strengthens and tones up the kidneys, helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

Thomas Burr, 438 Eighth St., N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I am glad to confirm the public statement I gave in 1907 recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. My back ached severely and I was subject to dull, nagging pains across my loins. The secretions from my kidneys deposited sediment and were highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I purchased at John E. Daly's Drug Store, took effect on my trouble as soon as I began their use and it was not long before all symptoms of my complaint had disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Postor-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Opposition To Punishment.

Plutarch in his "De Sera Numinis vindicta" declares that punishment does not so much injure upon injustice but, as he finds in history, the two are of the same kind and spring from the same root. The world goes to day a truth that no one is an absurdity—that all punishment is wrong and worse than useless. We are learning it in some degree. The slow progress of criminal law has steadily away from cruel retaliation. But we have yet far to go. Any Warden will tell you that the penitentiary never reformed a criminal. It makes many ordinary men vicious. To hang, imprison or even fine a man for an offense is the same grade as shooting a horse because he kicks us. In the coming state there will be no such thing as punishment. Society will try to learn and remedy its blunders.

The law-breaker is diseased. It's business to cure him, not to beat him to drive out the devil. The criminal element of our country is increased and not decreased by legal punishments. Christ and Tolstoy are absolutely right. We pooh-pooh their method. Our great-grandchildren will adopt it. —Rev. Dr. Frank Orange in the Chicago Post.

Nov. 16
State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County, the State of Section 19 Township 23 North of Range 5 East.

A verified petition is written having been signed by the Rev. Dr. Frank Orange and Herman W. Wilmann praying that an order be made by the County Court for a sum of \$100 to be paid to the State of Section 5 East in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Sections 291 to 295 of the Statute.

It is Ordered that a notice of said hearing be given by publication of this order in the County Seat of Wood County where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated October 28th, 1910.

W. J. Conway
County Judge.

ROME.

Aug. 1, 1910.

By M. H. Jackson

"All roads lead to Rome." Our has, and here we are. Tired and begrimed with dust and coal smoke, hot and uncomfortable we have been watching for the dome of St. Peters, which can be seen when we are still ten miles from the city.

Happy and contented or peevish and cross, according to the pattern by which we are out, we leave the crowded coaches and start at once for our hotels where every convenience to put us again in good humor is waiting for us. We appreciate thoroughly the splendid management under which we are traveling. Our baggage our tickets our buses are all provided. All we have to do is to go at once to our hotel. Even our rooms are selected and in them, as I have told you we find the welcome mail from home. In fact we are allowed to carry nothing heavy with us except our appetites and those are perfectly provided for by the commissary department at every psychological moment of the journey.

AUG. 2. Our first walk is a carriage ride to the Vatican statuary under the leadership of Prof. Wright of Beloit College. On the way, we pass Hilda's tower, and the window where she fed the pigeons. The statue is there, the lauter is there. Have you read "Marble Faun?"

This forenoon with Prof. Wright was a rare treat. His splendid interpretation of the old masterpieces so captivated us, that after three hours had passed we begged him to go on regardless of the dinner hour. Only a few of us know of Prof. Wright's great sorrow, and his sudden call home to America. He thinks none of us know, and is bravely keeping it down, that the pleasure of the party may not be marred by his personal sorrow. He thinks he is alone in his grief, and when he touches upon a theme dangerously near his own inner feelings, and we can feel that he is meeting himself in one mighty effort at control, we long to tell him that we know all about it and to ask him to let us share with him in sympathy the load under which he is staggering. Calmly and feelingly he goes on with his work. No one who does not know could guess that his emotions are other than those aroused by the art masters of ancient Greece and Rome. This old city is full of tragedies, and the heart bowed down by grief is an experience as old as the human race. In scripture and in painting men expressed themselves centuries ago, as people feel today. Manners, customs, languages, dress, all change with the years, but the human heart with its joys and its sorrows, its loves, its hates, its ambitions, its discouragements and its mounts of transfigurations are as old as the first man.

In the afternoon we drive out on the famous Appian Way, past the church, Domine Quo Vadis. Have you read the book? It was where this church stands, the legend tells us, that St. Peter, who was fleeing from Rome, met the Christ and asked the question, "Domine, Quo Vadis?" The answer, "I am going to be crucified again," made St. Peter strong, and he returned to the city, and to his death.

On the Appian Way, we visit the Catacombs. Here with lighted torches and a safe guide we descend into those subterranean passages. Did we explore them all? Well, hardly! There are six hundred miles of them. In some of them there are inverted skyscrapers eight stories deep, and all this was once the city of the dead. The story is too long for these letters. On our way back we drive by the Coliseum, but you will have to wait a few days for that, as we do not reach it on our program until later. I shall run out there alone, however, several times before we visit for the lecture.

AUG. 3. Today, we visit the museum in the great Bath of Diocletian. This old bath has not been used for 1000 years. It is said that there are Italians here who have not bathed since the public baths were closed, a thousand years ago. I wonder!

A bronze statue of a prize fighter with hard gloves on his hands to assist in hurting his antagonist is found here. The statue is nearly 2200 years old. Prize fighting is no new thing, although its purposes have changed in coming down from ancient Greece to modern Nevada. We also go to S. Pietro in Vincoli to see the famous statue of Moses carved by Michel Angelo.

This afternoon is free and we go to the American Consulate, and also visit the shops and stores. Then we take a cab and see the city as we ride through the streets. Rome is supplied with a perfect flood of sparkling water from her famous system of aqueducts. Fountains are numerous and they play day and night. No pumping is necessary here, and the water is pure and free from malaria. People at home can not get rid of the idea that there is danger to health here in Rome. That time has gone by. Her water and her drainage are now all that can be desired. Rome is very old and very young. The ruins are here, speaking of centuries gone by, and among them and around them are evidences of a young, growing up-to-date city. There are practically no vacant houses in Rome, and her population is growing very rapidly.

AUG. 4. Another long cab ride and a visit to the wonderful churches of Rome. We have postponed our visit to St. Peter's until Tuesday, although I shall of course attend there Sunday.

Today we saw an obelisk that stood in front of the Temple of the Sun at Thebes as early as 1000 B. C. over 3500 years ago. That is the oldest evidence of workmanship by man that they have shown us yet, and so far as I am concerned they need not try to go back any farther. We thought when we sailed from Boston that Pantheon Hall was old. We really thought that our Revolutionary War took place a long time ago. Any thing that goes back to the 18th century here, however, is up-to-date history. I have thought as I have

stood so often on our wagon bridge across the Wisconsin River at home and looked at the rear ends of the buildings along the east bank, that no rains in the world could compare with ours, but we must give up the contest when we see Rome.

ROME.
(Continued.)

Prof. M. H. Jackson

AUG. 5. I went to the Coliseum this morning at half past four o'clock to witness a Roman sunrise and incidentally to see a Roman gladiatorial contest, and a fight with the beasts. There were 87000 Romans seated in the amphitheater. Tier after tier of seats filled with spectators enclosed the "ring-side," and extended up to where the roof would have been, had it not been open to the skies. It was hard for me to gain admission, because I am not a Roman citizen and therefore not a voter in Rome, and the exhibition this morning was free, and given by a rich citizen of Rome who is up for office, and wants votes. This plan of securing an election is in the mind of those Romans superior to the free distribution of beer, sausages and cigars, as those "luxuries" are not yet invented and they can not wait for the election comes off next week.

The first contest this morning was not worth seeing. The Numidian lion seemed dazed by the crowd, and allowed himself to be killed with very little show of resistance. The second was better. One man was killed and two others badly gashed before the beasts were finally overcome.

The crowd sometimes went wild at the critical moments, and at the sight of so much blood they yelled in a frenzy of enjoyment. These contests are great! They remind one of a football game which is to be invented at Rugby and played over in America after that country shall be discovered by Columbus, a great many centuries from now when this race of Romans shall cease to exist.

Remains of this sport will also be carried on down the ages in the form of bull fights in Mexico and prize fights in the United States ending with the disastrous affair to be exploited at Reno nearly nineteen hundred years hence.

Tomorrow,—what dreaming again?

The sun is shining into the Coliseum, lighting up the worn and grassy ground rocks. I am back again in my own century and it is breakfast time.

After breakfast we take carriages for Capitoline Hill. We stand on Tarpon Rock. Do you know the story of Turp? From this rock they used to hurl criminals to their death.

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DEMOCRATS MAKE GREAT GAINS

GOVERNORS OF STATES ELECTED

Ala.—Emmett O'Neal	Dem.
Col.—Miriam Johnson	Rep.
Col.—John M. Shafroth	Dem.
Conn.—Simon E. Baldwin	Dem.
Idaho.—Caines H. Brady	Rep.
Iowa.—Claude R. Porter	Dem.
Kan.—Walter R. Stubbs	Rep.
Mass.—Eugene Foss	Dem.
Mich.—Chas. S. Osborn	Rep.
Minn.—Adolph O. Eberhart	Rep.
Neb.—Chester H. Aldrich	Rep.
Nev.—D. S. Dickerson	Dem.
New Hamp.—Robert P. Bass	Rep.
N. J.—Woodrow Wilson	Dem.
N. Y.—John A. Dix	Dem.
N. Dak.—John Burke	Dem.
Ohio.—Judson Harmon	Dem.
Oklahoma.—Lee Cruce	Dem.
Oregon.—J. B. Bowerman	Rep.
Penn.—John K. Tener	Rep.
R. I.—Asram J. Pothier	Rep.
S. Dak.—Coleman L. Blaine	Dem.
Tenn.—B. W. Hooper	Rep.
Texas.—Oscar D. Colquitt	Dem.
Wisc.—Francis A. McGovern	Rep.
Wyo.—J. M. Carey	Dem.

Party's Tickets Win in States That Have Been Considered Either in Republican or Doubtful Columns.

Have Secured Control of Lower House of National Congress, and Democratic Legislatures Will Make Senate Changes.

The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KETTNER
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ney, I gathered, and the young woman wished to go alone. I drank three cups of coffee which accounted for my wakefulness later, and shamelessly watched the tableau before me. The woman's protest evidently went for nothing; across the table the man grunted monosyllabic replies and grew more and more lowering and sullen. Once, during a brief unexpected parenthesis in the music, his voice came to me sharply:

"If I could only see him in time!" she was saying. "Oh, it's terrible!"

In spite of my interest I had forgotten the whole incident at once, erased it from my mind as one does the inessential and clutterings of memory, had I not met them again, later that evening, in the Pennsylvania station. The situation between them had not visibly altered: The same dogged determination showed in the man's face, but the young woman—daughter or wife? I wondered—had drawn down her veil and I could only suspect what white misery lay beneath it to his condition. You'd better take nine, sir!

I did with a firm resolution that if nine's rightful owner turned up later I should be just as unwakable as the man opposite. I undressed leisurely, making sure of the safety of the forged notes, and placing my grip as before between myself and the window.

Being a man of systematic habits, I arranged my clothes carefully, putting my shoes out for the porter to polish, and stowing my collar and scarf in the little hammock swing for the purpose.

At last, with my pillows so arranged that I could see out comfortably, and with the unhygienic-looking blanket turned back—I always have a distrust of those much-used affairs—I prepared to wait gradually for sleep.

But sleep did not visit me. The train came to frequent, grating stops, and I surmised the hot box again.

So, naturally, when I saw a semi-faint figure on the platform, my first instinct was to dodge. The woman, however, was quicker than I: she gave me a startled glance, wheeled and disappeared, with a flash of two bronze-colored braids into the next car.

Cigarette box in one hand, match in the other, I leaned against the uncertain frame of the door and gazed after her vanished figure. The mountain air flared my bath robe around my bare ankles, my one match burned to the end and went out, and still I stared.

For I had seen on her expressive face a haunting look that was horror, nothing less. Heaven knows, I am not psychopathic. Emotions have to be written large before I can read them. But a woman in trouble always appeals to me, and this woman was more than that. She was in deadly fear.

If I had not been afraid of being ridiculous, I would have followed her. But I fancied that the apparition of a man in a red and yellow bath robe, with an unkempt thatch of hair, walking up to her and assuring her that he would protect her, would probably put her into hysterics. I had done that once before, when burglars had tried to break into the house, and had started the nursemaid into bed for a week. So I tried to assure myself that I had imagined the lady's distress—or caused it, perhaps—and to dismiss her from my mind. Perhaps she was merely anxious about the unpleasant gentleman of the restaurant, though snugly I could tell her all about him: That he was sleeping in a berth that caught, by all that was fair and right, to have been mine, and that if I were tied to a man who snored like that I should have him anesthetized and soft-palate put where it would never again flap like a loose sail in the wind.

We passed Harrington as I stood there. It was starlight, and the great crests of the Alleghenies had given way to low hills. At intervals we passed smudges of gray white, no doubt in daytime comfortable farms, which McKnight says is a good way of putting it, the farms being a lot more comfortable than the people on them.

I was growing drowsy; the woman with the bronze hair and the horrified face was fading in retrospect. It was colder, too, and I turned with a shiver to go in.

As I did so, a bit of paper fluttered into the air and settled on my sleeve, like a butterfly, on a gorgeous red and yellow blossom. I picked it up curiously and glanced at it. It was part of a telegram that had been torn into bits.

There were only parts of four words on the scrap, but it left me puzzled and thoughtful. It read: "Lower ten, car seven," was my berth—the one I had bought and found pre-empted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Which Will You Have, Lower Ten or Eleven?"

I got two lowers easily, and, turning with the change and berths, held out the tickets.

"Which will you have?" I asked. "Lower 11 or lower 10?"

"It makes no difference," she said. "Thank you very much indeed."

At random I gave her lower 11, and called a porter to help her with her luggage. I followed them leisurely to the train shed, and ten minutes more saw us under way.

I looked into my car, but it presented the peculiarly unattractive appearance common to sleepers. The berths were made up: the central aisle was a path between walls of slinky, breezy, perfumed curtains, while the two seats at each end of the car were piled high with suit cases and umbrellas. The perspiring porter was trying to be in a safe place at once; somebody had said that Pullman porters are black, so they won't show the dirt, but they certainly show the heat.

Nineteen-fifteen was an outragous hour to go to bed, especially since I sleep little or not at all on the train, so I made my way to the smoker and passed the time until nearly 12 with cigarettes and a magazine.

The car was very close. It was a warm night, and before turning in I stood a short time in the vestibule. The train had been stopping at frequent intervals, and, finding the brakeman there, I asked the trouble.

It seemed that there was a hot-box on the next car, and that not only were we late, but we were delaying the second section, just behind. I was beginning to feel pleasantly drowsy, and the air was growing cooler—as we got into the mountains. I said good-bye to the brakeman and went back to my berth. To my surprise, lower ten was already occupied—a suit case projected from beneath, a pair of shoes stood on the floor, and from behind the curtains came the heavy, unmistakable breathing of deep sleep. I hunted out the porter and together we investigated.

"Are you asleep, sir?" asked the porter, leaning over deferentially. No answer forthcoming, he opened the curtains and looked in. Yes, the intruder was asleep—very much asleep, and an overwhelming odor of whisky proclaimed that he would probably remain asleep until morning.

Neither one was eating. He sat low in his chair, his chin on his chest, ugly folds of thick flesh protruding over his collar. He was probably 60, if grotesque, sullen, and yet without a suggestion of power. But he had been drinking; as I looked, he raised an unsteady hand and summoned a waiter with a wine list.

The young woman bent across the table and spoke again quickly. She had unconsciously raised her voice. Not beautiful, in her earnestness, and stress she rather interested me. I had an idle inclination to advise the waiter to remove the bottle of temptation from the table. I wonder what would have happened if I had? Suppose Harrington had not been intoxicated when he entered the Pullman car Ontario that night?

For they were about to make a jour-

ney of about 25 years plowing. To be more exact, the Indians' in the shade of an apple-tree, the plow kept in the furrow, and the horses stood nodding. Returning at home later there was no change of base.

The Indians, delighted to know that the job was finished, cried out to ask if the missionary would not be forgotten. So hitching my horse, I jumped the rail fence, took the reins, started the team, and finished plowing the place.

Then, turning to the agitated and indifferent three, as they recurred

setting-traps for beaver, or of following a moose through a trackless forest, with snow two feet deep and no snow-shoes. This is what a white man's work is, but it is the Indian's reservation. The thought occurred to me, "There is a chance to give those lazy fellows a lesson they will not forget."

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HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD

A True Story of the Secret Service
By
COL. H. C. WHITLEY
Former Chief U. S. Secret Service



URING the sixties and the early sevenies of the last century, counterfeiting blossomed into one of the fine arts, and to such perfection was it brought that, in many instances, it was exceedingly difficult to detect the bogus stuff from the genuine.

As insidious enemies of the people in every walk of life, counterfeitors may well be classed among the most subtle and dangerous persons with whom officers of the law have to cope. Ever wide awake and on the alert for trencher in their own ranks, these crafty rogues can only be captured and convicted by means of carefully baited traps, or by what is generally known as the stool-pigeon system.

Counterfeitors are divided into six distinct classes: First, the capitalist or procurer; second, the engraver; third, the printer; fourth, the wholesale dealer; fifth, the retailer, and sixth, the shover or circulator. The capitalist is the most difficult man to reach as he seldom handles any of the platen or spurious money. Hence the chief offender in this line may walk calmly about, defying the detective, each tacitly understanding the other in his relative position: one suspecting and watching the other patiently and tirelessly, picking up, crumb by crumb, convicting evidence.

The methods pursued by detectives to entrap counterfeitors are rarely better illustrated than in the following account of the capture of William M. Gurney, alias "Big Bill," the Kopack, or, one of the foremost wholesale dealers in "queer" of his day. He was born of respectable parentage, reared in the quietude incident to country life, educated and supplied with a sufficient amount of money wherewith to live like a gentleman and, strangely enough, he chose a path that led to his ultimate ruin.

In the excitement of those tumultuous days the city of New York was well stocked with men possessed of a genius for concealing and concealing crime. Perhaps no other city in the civilized world has ever afforded a better opportunity for fleecing the public. Gurney had been handling counterfeiting money for several years but had managed to escape punishment. He was one of the chief distributors for Joshua D. Miner, who was the head and front of a powerful octopus whose tentacles were stretched out in almost every section of the country.

Gurney was by no means unattractive in appearance, and there were few men walking Broadway in his day whose physique could compare favorably with his. He stood six feet two inches in height and was correspondingly well proportioned, while his expansive chest and well-developed limbs gave him the appearance of a man possessing the muscular strength of a giant. His black eyes were sharp and severe, or mild and pleasant, to suit occasions. In conversation he was easy and interesting and, among strangers, would readily have passed for a gentleman of marked ability. To be a leader among the counterfeiting fraternity seemed to have been the crowning glory of his highest ambition.

In the spring of 1869 I was appointed chief of the government secret service and, though I had had experience with General Butler in New Orleans, and later in the internal revenue service, I was unknown among the counterfeitors.

Shortly after my appointment I received information, at my headquarters in Washington, regarding a rather unique affair that had taken place at one of the drinking resorts on Houston street, in New York city. William Gurney, with his characteristic push and daring, had invited a party of "queersmen" to partake of a banquet at this place. There were 24 persons present at this function, three ex-detectives being among the number.

On the following day I was furnished with the particulars of this remarkable assembly, and the ex-detective who reported it also provided a list of the banqueters. Among other things I learned that my appointment as chief of the secret service was discussed at the affair, and pronounced a good joke upon the government. Gurney addressed his guests, boastfully declaring that "the new chief might do for a preacher or an internal revenue clerk, but that he could never cope with shrewd men like the queersmen."

"Now is our opportunity," he said, "to reap a rich harvest." At the same time he advised his friends that he was going to take the new chief into his confidence and keep him well informed with scuttled information.

"In the meantime," he continued, "I will draw out from him his plans and keep myself posted as to his proposed movements."

This plan pleased the fancy of the scoundrels, and they agreed that Gurney was a great man. They were seated at the tables imbibing wine, and they drank to Gurney's health while the ex-detectives and counterfeitors jostled elbows and banded jokes good-naturedly as they contemplated the easy times in store for them. When sufficiently filled with wine and enthusiasm, they capped the climax by brawling for his satanic majesty. The feast of Dolshazzar was

planned Bower cautiously, "but I do not like to take the chances any more."

"Oh, h—l," replied Gurney. "We've got everything our way now. The government detectives are all green men and there's no danger of getting caught unless a fellow goes and gives himself up." Taking from his wallet a \$20 counterfeit note on the National Shoe and Leather bank of New York city, he added: "Here's something good enough to deceive the d—l."

After some parleying Bower accepted \$300 of the "queer" for the diamond, and I now instructed Bower to stay away from Gurney for a couple of weeks.

While Bower had been working Gurney, that worthy had been coming to my office every few days to work me. He imagined that I fully believed what he said, and that he was regarded as a valuable ally. I always received him kindly, and assured him that I had no desire to make arrests unless forced to do so, and that I did

not take part in the fray. But if he keeps silent it is conclusive evidence in their minds that he cannot stand investigation, and this establishes his character beyond doubt. It is accepted by them as sufficient voucher that he is a member in good standing in the brotherhood of crooks, and he is then admitted into full fellowship.

Shortly after this mese one of the crowd suggested to Bower that he call in the police. He promptly replied: "No police for me," and the detective was thereupon received without hesitation or mental reservation. During the next seven or eight months Bower worked with this gang of counterfeitors as a shover of queer.

"Counterfeit shavers," as they are called, usually travel in pairs. One fellow carries the bogus money and remains outside, while the other takes one bill, enters a place of business, purchases some trifles, tendered the counterfeit note in payment, and receives change in good money. If this precaution were not observed, the possession of other counterfeit money, in case of detection and arrest, would indicate guilt and lead almost inevitably to conviction.

Detective Bower, however, did not pay any counterfeit money but used instead a good bill in the place of the one he received from the carrier. That was kept for evidence, and in keeping with the unscrupulous expression of his face.

When the ferry boat struck the dock Gurney stepped off, peered cautiously and carefully around, scanning the faces of those who were standing near. Being satisfied that there were no suspicious persons about, he drew a package from under his coat and stepped toward Bower to deliver it.

At this instant the ministerial-looking man raised his hand. The fat man dropped his luggage and the tinsmith his tools. Both seized Gurney by the arms and held him while the tall brother, with a quick movement, snapped handcuffs on his wrists. Everything was done so quickly that Gurney did not have time to catch his breath before he was securely ironed.

The prisoner was taken to the secret service office. I removed my side whiskers and made some change in my clothing, then entered the office and shook hands with the crestfallen criminal.

During that day and evening the government officers were engaged in arresting the shavers of the gang, against whom Bower had secured evidence. Two of the ex-detectives, guests at Gurney's banquet, had already been arrested for passing counterfeit money—one at Pittsburgh and the other at Cincinnati. By 11 o'clock that night the officers had arrested 20 of the gang. They were arranged in a circle at the office, and the right hand of one was handcuffed to the left hand of the next. Gurney, appropriately, happened to be the center-piece.

I could not help a feeling of pity for the unfortunate, but they had voluntarily preyed upon society and transgressed the laws of their land, and the common wad required that they be punished. They were all tried and convicted, most of them entering a plea of guilty.

The boastful Gurney now fully realized the trap into which he had fallen. He had been hoisted by his own petard, a circumstance that seemed to humiliate him almost beyond measure. With little or no pressure he weakened and confessed that he had received his counterfeit money from Joshua D. Miner, who was the capitalist that owned the plates upon which the National Shoe and Leather twenties were printed.

Among the secret service officers Miner was known to be a counterfeiter, but on account of his great wealth and political standing, he was considered a difficult man to grapple with. He was a large city contractor at this time, and employed about one hundred men opening up a new road at the end of Ninth avenue.

Gurney was altogether too timid to make a deal with Miner in order to give the officers an opportunity to capture him red-handed; but he finally agreed to go with me to see Miner who, he believed, would surrender the \$20 counterfeit plates for the purpose of shortening his sentence.

Leaving a carriage on the boulevard, I walked with Gurney a short distance on Sixty-ninth street toward Miner's house. We got Miner on the sidewalk and I was introduced by Gurney, who then explained to the trouble he had gotten himself into.

Miner said he could do nothing for him and, as a last resort, I requested Miner to step aside with me, where I told him that I was convinced that he was the owner of the counterfeit plates of the National Shoe and Leather bank. This he firmly denied, but I insisted and threatened to arrest him. He finally said that he would make an effort to secure the plates. I knew what this meant and, upon his promise to meet me the following day, I left him.

Miner appeared on time, but was still doubtful in regard to his ability to make the surrender demanded. He was a hard nut to crack but, before we parted, I succeeded in convincing him, by the use of language not less threatening, than it was forcible, that it was for his interest to surrender the plates. This he now promised to do and, shortly after another interview at his home, I received a check for a piece of baggage at the Grand Central depot.

"But I want to go with you, Steve." "It would be too lonely for you." "Oh, I suppose it would." She said no more. Why couldn't he understand that no place on earth would be lonely where he was, that she would gladly swear "deakin" and "moochees" and tramp the wild ways with him?

According to his promise, Gurney, the chief of his infernal and explanation, was given a sentence of seven years instead of the maximum sentence of fifteen.

"Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman."

not believe in using harsh measures unnecessarily. Gurney fairly chuckled at this simplicity, and was thrown completely off his guard.

The officers of the secret service all considered him a dangerous person and none was anxious to encounter a man of such gigantic proportions and apparently desperate character.

My first move against Gurney was to send Mike Bower, a newly-pledged government detective, to form his acquaintance. Bower was selected because his appearance was anything but that of a detective. Bower drifted into Gurney's "boozing-den" on East Bleeker street where, after loitering around drinking and smoking for a week or two, he one day called Gurney aside and told him he was broke and must have a little money. He drew from his inside pocket a gold watch with a short piece of chain hanging from it, giving it the appearance of having been nipped from the pocket of some unfortunate citizen.

Gurney snapped at the bait at once and was delighted, with a sly wink, that the watch had been stolen. When Bower finally admitted as much Gurney seemed pleased and bought the watch at about one-third its value, remarking: "You're all right, my boy. When you want anything come to me."

At first the counterfeitors and thieves hanging around the place appeared to be suspicious of Bower. One day, however, when these villains were drinking beer in the back room of the place, a fight arose. The detective went in with the rest and stretched out several of the fellows, though he was badly beaten up in the end, and in addition was robbed of his pocketbook and watch.

The ethics of the criminal profession are peculiar. When a crowd of crooks fight they frequently rob one another, and the victim calls in the police to recover his property but loses the confidence of the rogues

for months, and secured evidence to convict about twenty of the Gurney party.

While Bower had been busy with the gang of shavers, Bower had been devoting his time to Gurney and the other leaders. On one occasion Bower purchased \$500 of counterfeit money from Gurney, and this he handed to me as I was on my way to dinner at the St. Clair house. As I entered the restaurant I met Gurney looking as cheerful and innocent as a Raphael cherub. The rascal appeared with a bland smile and informed me that he had come there especially to see me about counterfeiting transactions out west. I took him by the hand, thanked him, and invited him to dine.

We selected a table where Gurney could talk without being overheard. His information, as usual, was indefinite, vague, with no particular point to it. He told me that my policy of being easy with the counterfeitors that there was no counterfeit money in circulation in the east—in fact, he had not seen a bad dollar in six months. At that very moment my hand was resting on the package of counterfeit money that had just been purchased from him by Bower.

A few days later Gurney told Bower, in a boasting way, of this interview and, in a burst of enthusiasm, declared that everything about the government detective headquarters was known to him before it transpired. He asserted that he was one of my assistants, and was so puffed up over his imaginary success that he really believed he knew what was going on in my office.

The time now seemed ripe for the arrest of the entire party who had

not believed in using harsh measures unnecessarily. Gurney fairly chuckled at this simplicity, and was thrown completely off his guard.

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A few days later Gurney told Bower, in a boasting way, of this interview and, in a burst of enthusiasm, declared that everything about the government detective headquarters was known to him before it transpired. He asserted that he was one of my assistants, and was so puffed up over his imaginary success that he really believed he knew what was going on in my office.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMS & SUTON.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 16, 1910

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainment where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Concerning Registered Matter.

An important change in the rules governing the delivery of registered mail packages will soon go into effect. Heretofore a registered piece of mail could not be left with anyone except the person to whom it was addressed. A more liberal policy will soon be adopted, making it possible for the carrier to leave the registered mail with any responsible person. Here are the people responsible within the meaning of the rule: Adults members of the family of the addressee, his employees in a clerical or supervisory capacity, the proprietor or manager of a private lodging house, or any person authorized in writing to receive mail by addressee.

Those who are not held responsible, unless authorized in writing, are minors, janitors, laborers, messengers, elevator boys and servants. The new rule will mean a big saving of labor for carriers, and at the same time will be the means of having registered mail reach its destination much quicker.

International Live Stock Exposition—Chicago

The eleventh anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on the dates of November 26th to December 3rd and will be wider in scope, larger in entries and greater in importance than any of its previous.

Seventy-five thousand dollars will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded by the most expert and distinguished judges in this country and from abroad.

The importance of this show for breeders as well as an acknowledgment of new cannot be measured, realized or understood except from a personal visit and a systematic study of its extraordinary proceedings.

Most excellent newspaper accounts are published, and agricultural and farm journals deal with it in a way convenient and masterly way; but it must be seen to be appreciated; it must be studied to be understood.

It is the greatest school of instruction of its kind that has ever been presented to breeders, farmers, agriculturists and others who are interested in the live stock industry, and an institution of practical information that teaches in a fortnight more than can be learned in double trouble and quadruple the time anywhere else.

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is a stockman's encyclopedic manual, an encyclopedic of breeding and feeding information that is presented in such practical, simple and easily understood methods, that the interested intelligent visitor must of course, go to Chicago to get a full and practical information that he could not buy for dollars anywhere else in so short a time.

The lessons learned from watching the judging by these masters of live stock breeding cannot be gained from books.

The comparison of the various champions and other prize winners with their less fortunate brethren shows the breeder and student the weak points and shortcomings of those who do not reach the required standard; and so many other valuable lessons, carry with them an object lesson, that can be acquired nowhere else, and a fund of breeding knowledge that will stand by them and be their very best friend.

Everyone who is calling, whose work and whose interests are centered in the breeding and feeding industry should religiously attend this exposition, for it will pay him over and over again, no matter what the apparent cost may be.

Good Results Always Follow.

The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are upbuilding, strengthening and soothing. Tonic in action, quiet in results. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Nov. 16
— Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Theodore H. Mann.

On reading and filing the application of Theodore H. Mann, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the estate and is ready to turn it over and place it free for examination and allowing his account of his administration, and that he has given to the court a bond to such persons as are by law entitled to be held before this court, at a special term to be held on the thirteenth day of December, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And further ordered: That notice of this order and place of examining and allowing said account and of settling the residue of said estate be given to the public and to the publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1910.
By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Nov. 23
— Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Wm. F. Boyden.

On this 23rd day of November, 1910, upon reading and filing the petition of Minnie Rydell, formerly of Grand Rapids, now of W. F. Boyden, of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the estate and is ready to turn it over and place it free for examination and allowing his account of his administration, and that he has given to the court a bond to such persons as are by law entitled to be held before this court, at a special term to be held on the thirteenth day of December, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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HOW THE TELEPHONE HELPS THE FARMER.

The farmer of today is one of the most progressive citizens of this progressive country. Whenever he is thoroughly convinced that a certain tool or piece of machinery will do his work better, to more of it or increase his income, it will be done. He has the telephone, and the telephone is his tool or machine. That his enterprise has proven beneficial to himself and to his calling is demonstrated by the wonderful strides agriculture has taken and the improved methods employed on the average farm.

But he must be convinced. It is a good, prudent man, not quick to jump at conclusions.

The first thoughts that must have come to the mind of the majority of farmers upon the advent of the rural telephone was of what good to the city it would be to the farmer.

This was but a natural question. The farmer above all is a practical man, and the value of the telephone had not yet been demonstrated.

He couldn't see the utility of it—it would not milk cows, dig the garden, or plow the fields. What practical benefit could a farmer derive from a telephone? He could understand how it might be "just the thing" for the capitalist who hadn't anything to do but to enjoy himself.

He could see how merchants and city folk could use it to fool around the house talking over a telephone.

Some farmers argued that they had gotten along so far in life without a telephone, why not the rest of their days?

This same argument, if carried on, would be the death-blow of other improvements, now considered absolute necessities, off the farm, and thus retard the marvelous march of progress that has made the modern farmer of America the model of the world.

Last week potato buyers here did a lot of office business. On Friday there were as high as twenty-four wagon loads waiting at the same time to be unloaded at the Kishwaukee warehouse of which Henry Forbes has charge.

On Saturday there were as high as sixteen wagons in line at one time.

During the last few days Mr. Forbes has shipped out eight carloads and has the warehouse well near filled.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy George was into deep gloom last Sunday by the death of their baby boy, Henry Milton George, aged 2 months and 15 days, pneumonia being the cause of his demise.

Mr. J. Simonson of Tonawanda was in town on Wednesday the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Henry E. Fitch and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau.

Mr. Sam Winters of Rudolph has visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Sorenson, last week and the first of this week.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of many intestinal complaints.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Gustav at Neosho.

Robt. Rutz of Canada is the guest of his brother, Frederick Rutz of this place.

O. S. Lowe, who was seriously ill with pleurisy last week, is slowly recovering.

Miss Agnes Koenau visited at her home at Dexterville last Saturday.

George Rhode of Neosho is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hines this week.

Frank Jutziowski and Joe Soebrock have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives.

Horward Karbowiak returned home from Minnesota where he has been employed on the dredge.

Mr. Carl Kockie is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig and child of Milwaukee were guests at the home several days last week, being the cousins of Mrs. R. F. Hines.

Group is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cold Remedy every other day.

There will be a box social at the home of S. E. Warner Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd to which all are invited. Proceeds will be applied on the pastor's salary.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, liver, etc. It can be relieved by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Get a free sample at Dally's drug store and try it.

We own the only complete set of Incorporated Paid up Capital, \$15,000. Abstracts of Title of Wood County

Insane Over Politics.

Wausau Pilot.—Henry Rehwinkel, of the town of Harrison, was brought to the city Friday and examined mentally, upon complaint of neighbors. To the examining physicians he said that he had had up a brace on his farm and sold it to the German government. As a punishment for this he has been chained to his house for nine years. The iron bands have bound his mind, and he is continually talking politics. While in the court house he delivered his speech to the people.

Ed. Speich lost a very valuable horse last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sweeney of Rock Island, Ill., has been here for the last six weeks, supervising the structure of a house on his farm. Kunta and Daigard of Winona are doing the carpenter work about the Sweeney farmstead.

About two inches of snow fell Sunday night.

Rose Saenger of Babcock visited friends here over Sunday.

Quite a crowd assembled at the hall Saturday evening and indulged in dancing until eleven o'clock.

W. J. Wolcott of Kilbourn transacted business here first of the week.

Geo. Severson was a business calling at Pittsville Saturday.

Chas. Hone of Pittsville was seen in our streets last Friday.

James Hines visited at Arcadia last Wednesday.

TWO GREAT ANNUAL EVENTS IN CHICAGO.

—The International Livestock Exposition Nov. 26th-Dec. 3rd, and U. S. Land & Irrigation Exposition, Nov. 10th-Dec. 4th. For full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line.—24.

DR. D. A. TELFER
DENTIST

Office over Wool County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 200.

DR. E. L. GRAVES
DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block, Office phone 254.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338.

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature man fest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like **Grand Rapids Beer**, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the name of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry

Phone 177

RAGAN & SHAVER

Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers

Store Phone 313. J. R. Ragin Ros. Phone 69. W. H. Shaver Ros. Phone 141. Spafford Block, east side. Lady Assistant.

DRS. BANDELIN & HUSTON

DENTISTS

Office over Dr. Dugay's on the west side. Phone 437.

TAYLOR & SCOTT CO.
WOOD COUNTY ABSTRACTS

LOANS, and REAL ESTATE. ABSTRACTS OF TITLE MADE OR CONNECTED TO DATE ON SHORT NOTICE.

GRAND RAPIDS — WISCONSIN

LA FRANCE SHOE
for WOMEN

Be Good To Your Feet

If your feet are tender—if ordinary shoes hurt you so that it is impossible for you to wear a new pair regularly before "breaking them in"—ask to see

LA FRANCE FLEXIBLE
(Grosvenor Welt Process)

This wonderfully comfortable shoe is so flexible and elastic that you can bend the toe up as far as you like without breaking it. Grosvenor Welt Process is the only way to make these shoes. Conforming to the shape of your feet, they are comfortable and durable.

Henry Ellistone departed Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, where he will spend a few months and then return.

He left his children with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott have rented a home in Grand Rapids on the west side and expect to move there within the next week.

COLDS BREED CATARRH

Her Terrible Experience Shows How Peruna Should Be in Every Home to Prevent Colds.

Mrs. C. S. Sageron.

1311 Woodland Ave., Kenosha, Wis., City, Wis.

“I feel it is a duty to you and to others that may be afflicted like myself, to speak for Peruna.”

“I’m trouble after trouble, and since years ago, a gathering in my head and neuralgia, I suffered much time. My nose, ears and eyes were badly affected for the last two years. I think from your description of internal catarrh that I must have had that also. I suffered very severely.”

“Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna, excepting cold, with the exception of some heat, I mean I am feeling perfectly cured. I am forty-six years old.”

“I feel that words are inadequate to express my praise for Peruna.”

Catarrh is Bad Form.

Mrs. Jenny Darling, R. F. D. 1, Smyrna Mills, Maine, writes: “I was unable to do my work for four years, as I had catarrh in a bad form. I coughed incessantly, and got no work and was confined to my room.”

“I’m grateful to my doctor and by faithfully taking it, I am able to do my work. Peruna is the best medicine that I ever took.”

A conventional man is one whose action you can predict ahead of time.

Dr. Pierce’s Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take and candy.

The Preface to Trade.

“I had a curious experience yesterday,” said Farmons Corrotosol.

“What was it?”

“A stranger came along and told me a funny story and didn’t try to tell me anything.”

ED GEERS, “The grand old man,” he is called for he is so honest handling horses, runs his own farm and uses WIN’S DISTEMBER CURE for 12 years, always with best success. It is the only remedy I know to cure all forms of distemper and prevent horses in a stable having the disease.” \$50 and \$1 a bottle. All druggists, or mail-order houses. Medical Co., Chemists, Goschen, Ind.

An Effort to Orlie.

“Mr. Lowbrow does his best to be agreeable,” said the sympathetic young woman. “It’s too bad that he has so little tact.”

“I understand that Miss Coddle refuses to speak to him. He sent her a box of candy and she fed it all to her pet terrier. So he tried to be still more kind and thoughtful and sent her a box of dog biscuit.”

Mental-Influence.

“How far is it to Ciceroville?” we ask of the native who is leaning over the gate.

“Ten miles, straight ahead,” he answers.

“But we met a man a little way back and he said it was only two miles.”

“Short fat man, drivin’ a don-bitter, sour-hoss.”

“That’s the man.”

“Did you meet or pass him?”

“We passed him.”

“Thought so. He’s drivin’ a barker.”

I traded him, an’ he didn’t want his boss to know how much furder it had to go.”

RATHER FAST.

“Want is the fastest run your auto ever made?”

“It ran me \$200 in debt the first week I had it.”

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMS & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 16, 1910

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local advertising cards of thanks, recognitions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Concerning Registered Matter.

An important change in the rules governing the delivery of registered mail packages will soon go into effect. Henceforth a registered piece of mail could not be lost with anyone except the person to whom it was addressed. A more liberal policy will soon be adopted, making it possible for the carrier to leave the registered mail with any responsible person. Here are the people responsible within the meaning of the rule: Adult members of the family of the addressee, his employees in a clerical or supervisory capacity, the proprietor or manager of a private, lodging house, or any person authorized in writing to receive mail by addressee.

Those who are not held responsible, unless authorized in writing, are minors, janitors, laborers, messengers, elevator boys and servants. The new rule will mean a big saving of labor for carriers, and at the same time will be the means of having registered mail reach its destination much quicker.

International Live Stock Exposition—Chicago

The eleventh anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on November 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d, and will be wider in scope, larger in entries and greater in importance than any of its predecessors.

Seventy-five thousand dollars will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded by the most expert and distinguished judges in this country and from abroad.

The importance of this show from a breeding as well as an educational point of view cannot be measured, realized or understood except from a personal visit and a systematic study of its extraordinary proceedings.

Most excellent newspaper accounts are published, and the leaders in the farmers' joint efforts in a most enthusiastic and masterly way; but it must be seen to be appreciated; it must be studied to be understood.

It is the greatest school of instruction of its kind that has ever been presented to breeders, farmers, stockmen and others who are interested in the live stock industry, and an institution of practical information that reaches in a depth and scope that can be learned in a short time and quadruple the earnings therefrom.

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is a stockman's store of knowledge and encyclopedic of breeding and feeding information that is presented in such practical, simple and easily understood methods, that the interested intelligent visitor, just at a meeting, can learn with a fund of material and practical information that he could not buy for dollars anywhere else in so short a time.

The lessons learned from watching the judging by these masters of live stock breeding cannot be gained from books.

The comparison of the various champions and other prize winners with their less fortunate brethren shows the leader and student those weak points and shortcomings of those who do not reach the required standard; and so these men go home, carrying with them an object lesson that can be acquired nowhere else, and a fund of breeding knowledge that will stand by them and be their very best friends.

Every whose calling, whose work, and whose interests are centered in the breeding and feeding industry should religiously attend this exposition, for it will pay him over and over again, no matter what the apparent cost may be.

Good Results Always Follow.

The use of Foley Kidney Pills, those are upbuilding, strengthening and soothing. Tonic in action, quick in results. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Nov. 16, 1910. Nov. 23, 1910.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Therese Hoffmann, deceased.

On the 22d day of November, 1910, upon reading and filing the application of Charles H. Hahn as the administrator of the estate of Therese Hoffmann, deceased, representing that a sum of \$1,000.00 had been paid into the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for the trial of the account, the court, after due consideration, ordered that the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, as a special trial, to be held at the courthouse in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., on the thirtieth day of December, 1910, at 8 o'clock A. M.

At the time of the trial, that notice of the time and place be given to all persons interested by serving a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1910.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

No. 9 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Nov. 23, 1910.

In the matter of the estate of Win. F. Sydow, deceased.

On the 22d day of November, 1910, upon reading and filing the petition of Minnie Sydow, former widow of Win. F. Sydow, stating that she is the sole heir of the estate of Win. F. Sydow, of Grant Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, deceased, intestate, or about the 17th day of January, 1910, and that she is the only appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Now, therefore, upon motion of Geo. L. Williams, attorney for said petitioner, it is Ordered that said application be heard before this court, as a special trial, to be held at the courthouse in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., on the thirtieth day of December, 1910, at 8 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place be given to all persons interested by serving a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the time appointed for said hearing.

Dated November 6th, 1910.

Geo. L. Williams,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Both Speedy and Effective.

This indicates the action of Foley Kidney Pills as S. Parsons, Battle Creek, Mich., illustrates: "I have been afflicted with a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble for which I found no relief until taking Foley Kidney Pills. These cured me entirely of all my ailments. I was troubled with backaches and severe shooting pains with annoying urinary irregularities. The steady use of Foley Kidney Pills rid me entirely of all my former troubles. They have my highest recommendation." Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

HOW THE TELEPHONE HELPS THE FARMER.

The farmer of today is one of the most progressive citizens of this progressive county. Whenever he is thoroughly convinced that a certain tool or piece of machinery will do his work better, do more of it or increase his income, it isn't very long before he owns that tool or machine. That is entered into and to his calling is demonstrated by the wonderful strides agriculture has taken and the improved methods employed on the average farm.

But he must be convinced. He is a careful, prudent man, not quick to jump at conclusions.

The first thing that must have come to the mind of the majority of farmers upon the advent of the rural telephone was, of what good to the farmer is a telephone?

This was but a natural question. The farmer above all is a practical man, and the value of the telephone had not yet been demonstrated. He could see how merchants and city folks could use it but the farmer didn't have time to look around the house to find out a telephone.

Some farmers argued that they had gotten along so far in life without a telephone, why not the rest of their day?

This same argument, if carried out, would have kept hundreds of other improvements, now considered absolute necessities, off the farm, and they have retarded the marvelous march of progress that has made the modern man of America the model of the world.

Because a man might walk from New York to Chicago is no reason why it would not be cheaper and much more sensible to ride as well as being quicker and easier.

Thousands of farmers, however, were quick to realize the value of the telephone to the rural resident. They foresaw the improved conditions that its adoption would bring to them and to their families, and the consequence is that the building of farm lines, which began a long time ago, is going on at a livelier rate than ever, making a complete new circuit.

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Insane Over Politics.

Waupaca Pilot—Henry Reinhart of the town of Harrison, was brought to the city Friday and examined mentally, upon complaint of neighbors. To the examining physicians he said that he had dug up a brass cannon on his farm and sold it to the German government. As a punishment for this he has been chained to his house for nine years. The impending election, it appears, has unbalanced his mind, and he is continually talking politics. While in the court house he delivered himself of the following, as near as we can remember it.

"If you have any stairs to climb, prepare to climb them now. The grandeur that has ceased, and the glory that has gone proclaim that these were troublesome times. Grafters cry, 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace left. They have taken the last piece and now they are going to take away our liberties."

"The next wind story that blows from the North Pole will make us take to the woods. Is life so dear and peace so full of sweethearts as to be purchased at the price of going without a change of underwear, and wearing these overalls? Are we of that number to submit like slaves to the workman, but millions for the capitalists?"

"Strangers, the land is the workman's. In the quiet woods we must hide ourselves. By the placid waters of the Eau Claire river we have got to scratch and dig. Under the stars and stripes the democrats which are on the head till we see stars and the capitalists are trying to make us wear the stripes. We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, have got to bow before the big guns, who consider themselves kings in everything but the name. I care not what others may say, but as for me, give me a chance to earn a living in the town of Harrison, without any election humbug."

He was asked what his political preference is and he replied, "Republican." He was at once pronounced insane and taken to the state hospital at Winnebago.

Mrs. Sam Winters of Rudolph has visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, last week and the first of this week.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild, yet effective in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy George was cast into deep gloom last Sunday by the death of their baby boy, Harry Milton George, aged 2 months and 15 days, pneumonia being the cause of his demise.

Mrs. J. Simpson of Tomah was in town on Wednesday the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Henry E. Fitch and Mrs. J. E. Bruzen.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Linen sale at Johnson & Hill's. Mrs. Richard Harvey spent Sunday with relatives in Merrill.

Miss Ida Hage of Neodesh is a guest of Miss Lois Steen this week.

—Visit Johnson & Hill's store during their Thanksgiving sale of linens.

G. M. Louk and K. H. Lagro of Minneapolis were guests at the Elmer Johnson home over Sunday.

L. Starks of Chillicothe, known as the potato king, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Will Gross of Wausau spent several days in this city the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Blanchard left the fore part of the week for New York, where she was going on business.

Kirk Muhr returned the latter part of last week from Mazomanie where he had been visiting his grandparents for a week.

Miss Helen Thor of Appleton returned to her home on Monday after spending two weeks at the J. H. Liederman home.

Mrs. J. R. Merriam spent several days in Stevens Point the past week visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. W. H. Fuller.

The home of W. T. Jones has been in quarantine the past week on account of one of the children being sick with scarlet fever.

Miss Hattie Roehl, Margery Kollogg and Leland Cardon were Neodesh visitors the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witmer entertained a party of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Strong of St. Paul.

—Thanksgiving sale of fine table linens at Johnson & Hill's.

Wm. White, junior editor of the Marshfield News, was in the city on business on Monday. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. Jas. Blaisdell of Buswell leaves tomorrow for her home after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger are preparing to move to Packwaukee this week where Mr. Granger will take charge of the Kellogg Bros. paint shop at the retail yard.

Mrs. Ida B. Johnson, who has been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. J. H. Noyes the past month, went to LaCrosse and entered the LaCrosse hospital where she submitted to a severe operation on Monday morning.

Miss McDermid, assistant at the Wood County Teachers' Training school, has been visiting the country schools in this locality during the past week in company with Superintendent Morris.

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., gave the best. He writes us, "All those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks." Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

The Bachelor Says.

If your wife loves you, she will always be willing to wait for you. Providing, of course, you are there five minutes early each time.

Dressed in "Black and Yellow."

Not "Football Colors" but the color of the carton containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and safest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carton with blue letters. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

WASH THAT ITCH AWAY.

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you knew that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once? Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relief is right here in your own home town!

A simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen Thymol and other ingredients, as compounded only in D. D. D. Prescribers will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch, and leave the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25 cent bottle today. We assure you of instant relief. J. E. Daly.

KELLNER.

G. R. Munro left on Friday night for the northern woods where he will hunt deer for a week or two with his brother at Ladysmith.

The parochial school will be closed until after Thanksgiving on account of a number of cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Mrs. Aug. Buss received the sad news of the death of her brother, Julius Gash, who had been sick for some time with pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hoiser.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolnik last week.

J. W. Ramsey attended Sabbath school in your city last Sunday.

Le Birdoll sold all of his stock and farming implements last Monday at auction. He expects to move to Beaver Dam soon.

W. J. Granger sold his share in the saw mill to Brookway and Blackhawk last week.

Fred Zimmerman and Aug. Buss attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Julius Gash.

Miss Martha Ziebell is home from Milwaukee to visit her parents.

Mrs. Henry Lewis of McGregor, Iowa, is here taking care of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, who is quite sick.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Krause spent a few hours with the Otto Stran family Sunday afternoon.

Ang. Knuth bought a horse at the fair last week valued at \$175. Wm.

REMINGTON

Mr. Sebright of Union Center arrived here last Friday. He intends to spend the winter with his son, Louis Sebright.

Mrs. Sebright, mother of August Sebright, died last Thursday and was buried on Monday from the Catholic church at Babcock, Rev. Willard conducting the services. Deceased was over 80 years old. She leaves to mourn her death an aged husband and three sons, August, John and Frank Sebright.

Mrs. Fred Sebright and little grandson, Eddie Karwoski were Grand Rapids visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutz made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Friday.

R. F. Haas, chairman of the town of Remington, has gone to Grand Rapids on business. He expects to be gone two weeks.

Miss Agnes Koenig visited at her home in Dexterville last Saturday. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Ross Sanger.

Miss Minnie White is visiting relatives at Grand Rapids this week.

Karl Kotko drove to Grand Rapids on Monday.

Withers also bought one.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nonnenmeyer of your city spent a few hours with Rev. and Mrs. A. Krause on Tuesday of last week.

Happiness.

Happiness is not that which you are doing, but the motive at the back of the doing.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ALTDORF

Tuesday occurred the marriage of Tony Wippl to Emma Scholter both of this place. The marriage took place at Pittsville, Rev. Willister officiating. After the ceremony there was a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anton Scholter. Only near relatives were present. Both of the contracting parties are among the most esteemed of our people and have lived here most of their lives. We extend our congratulations and wish them a happy and prosperous voyage through life.

Dr. S. T. Lewis, brother of Mrs. J. Lee, and Henry Gerboth of Milwaukee spent a few days up here hunting deer. The party succeeded in killing a big timor reported by those present.

Last Friday night occurred the death of Julius Gash, one of the oldest residents of this part of the county. Death was caused by dropsy. At the time of his death he was at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hoiser.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolnik last week.

Christ Schlapoff had the misfortune to lose a horse last Thursday by having his team run away. Mrs. Schlapoff was driving the team and when at Christ Matthew's place the team became frightened and started to run. One line broke and by pulling on the other line the team was pulled into the ditch at the side of the road where they fell, one of the horses breaking his neck.

F. Wiersch has a cow that has broken all records around here having had nine calves in five years.

The Arpina Mercantile Co. have erected a fine new warehouse along the Soo Line tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winobrenner returned Saturday afternoon from their wedding tour and that evening they gave a dance to their numerous friends at the hall. A large crowd was present and everyone reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Proutice of Vesper came up and attended the dance here Saturday evening and spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Mary Stern of Vesper visited Saturday and Sunday at the homes of A. Wittman and John Smith.

Walter Winobrenner went to Clintonville Thursday and made arrangements to rent what is known as the Schill farm and will take possession in the spring.

Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Mrs. Fred Becker were Grand Rapids shoppers Friday.

Miss Iris Vosburg and niece Mrs. Gus Haase were among the Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Jack Smith visited at the M. Pfyl home near Birn Thursday.

Milton Vanatta of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with friends here and attended the dance Saturday evening.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our son and brother.

Mrs. Amelia Gash
Mrs. J. C. Hoiser

— Thanksgiving sale of fine table linens at Johnson & Hill's.

— Savings Bank Department First National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

"Oldest Bank in Wood County"

— About the only real practical way to start this fortune is by depositing small amounts regularly in the savings bank. We are ready to help you in any way possible.

— Happiness.

Happiness is not that which you are doing, but the motive at the back of the doing.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

— Call and see our Conover Pianos. Remember that we make favorable terms to buyers

— Mrs. F. P. Daly, Agent

ARPIN

Miss Dora G. Johnson, teacher in Dist. No. 2, town of Hanson, will give a basket social in the school house on the evening of Nov. 22nd. The proceeds to be used for a Christmas entertainment for the children of her school. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Gronemeyer of Germantown arrived Saturday for a visit with her son Alfred.

S. L. Munro of Waukesha spent several days here the guest of his brother, W. J. Munro.

Mr. Husk of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting at the P. H. Lipske home.

There was a surprise party at the Alfred Gronemeyer home on Saturday evening which was well attended and a big time is reported by those present.

Mrs. Aaron Hookstra and son Alvin were Grand Rapids callers Saturday. George Mauter, who is employed at Vesper, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mauter over Sunday.

Don't forget the masquerade ball to be given Thanksgiving eve at the hall under the auspices of the R. N. A. The Crown orchestra of Pittsville will furnish the music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Don't forget the date Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd.

Miss Mary LaVigne spent Saturday at her home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Wm. Paape of Marshfield visited with relatives here the latter part of the week.

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Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Mrs. Fred Becker were Grand Rapids shoppers Friday.

Miss Iris Vosburg and niece Mrs. Gus Haase were among the Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Jack Smith visited at the M. Pfyl home near Birn Thursday.

Milton Vanatta of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with friends here and attended the dance Saturday evening.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our son and brother.

Mrs. Amelia Gash
Mrs. J. C. Hoiser

— Thanksgiving sale of fine table linens at Johnson & Hill's.

— NEW HARNESS SHOP!

I have opened up a harness shop in the Taylor & Scott building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store. I handle a complete line of harnesses, saddlebri, etc. I solicit a share of your patronage.

I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My prices are reasonable.

JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

— TALK TO LOWELL

The Man That Sells GOOD HARDWARE CHEAP

Just See What He Has to Offer You

— Stove boards: 75c to \$1.50

Stove mats: \$1.00 to \$1.50

Brass oil cloth binding: 15c to 20c

Hand made 26 in. galvanized stove pipe: 15c

One-piece elbows: 10c to 15c

Coal hods: 20c to 40c

Charcoal per sack: 10c

Roaster: 35c to \$2.00

Corn poppers: 10c to 35c

Stove polish per box: 10c

Heating stoves: \$1.25 to \$55.00

Ranges: \$13.00 to \$58.00

Fire shovels: 5c to 15c

Ash sifters: 20c to 60c

Furnace shovels: 50c

Aluminum paint makes old stoves look like new, can 25c

— Cutters Below Cost

Buggies Below Cost

— E. W. LOWELL

Successor to Geo. W. Purnell

— Vesper

— Johnson & Hill Co.

— ONE CENT A WORD

FOR SALE—Good second hand iron

LOCAL ITEMS.

Joe Cohen spent Sunday in Waukegan. Mrs. Guy Nash spent several days in Chicago the past week shopping.

Mrs. A. Borwick was called to Princeton the past week by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Ed. Spafford and daughter visited with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee the past week.

Mayor W. E. Wheeler returned on Saturday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford moved into their new residence last week and are now nicely located.

Remember H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy for that cough and sore throat. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Kate Michels of Fond du Lac was a guest at the Joe Andrew home in the town of Seneca last week.

Attorney Gen. L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee last week looking after some legal business.

Howard Tichnor left on Monday for the vicinity of Babcock, where he intended to hunt deer for a few days.

Sidney Burroughs departed on Thursday for Unity where he will spend a week hunting deer and visiting with relatives.

John O'Day, who is well known to many of our citizens, was elected member of assembly from Lincoln county on election day.

Roosevelt is said to be silent since election. This is the first time he was known to maintain such an attitude for a whole week.

A. P. Kirby left last Wednesday for Buswell, where he was his intention to hunt deer for a week with the Menominee boys and others.

Mrs. Joe Andrew and children of the town of Seneca departed last week for a three weeks visit with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Peter Froehnen of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Stevens Point is passing thru a stage of measles, there having been 38 cases in that city last Friday. The disease is said to be increasing.

The Polish Catholic school was closed last week on account of the prevalence of measles among the pupils. Most of the cases are reported to be of a mild nature.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Randolph last Wednesday evening to deliver a lecture on his European trip. There was a large crowd in attendance and his talk was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turbin left on Sunday for Merrill where they will spend a week visiting with relatives. Mr. Turbin took along his trusty rifle and intends to do a little hunting on the side.

Miss Vilh. Riley, who had spent the past three weeks in the east where she was visiting with relatives, returned to her home in this city on Friday. She reports having had a most enjoyable trip.

Hugo Lind went to Waukesha last week where he accompanied his brother Oscar to the Wales Sanitarium. He reports that his brother, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been a trifle better since entering the sanitarium.

Nicholas Young, who owned eighty acres of land on the Portage road near the two mile school house, last week sold one forty to George Cook of Chicago, who expects to take possession of the place in the spring. Mr. Young will occupy the premises until the new owner takes charge.

William Mitchell Lewis of Racine spent \$77,000 trying to get the nomination for governor, and did not get it. Had he got the nomination, the office would have paid him \$6000 per year or \$10,000 in all. Ten thousand in cash and sixty-seven thousand in honor?

An exchange says: The Dann pocket ballot law was tried for the first time at East Claire on Tuesday, and proved to be anything but a success. In addition to being cumbersome and not easily understood, the counting the ballots was tedious and the results were not known until a much later hour than under the old system. It is not probable that other counties will make the experiment of trying the system.

Good News from the Youth's Companion.

We have had to make The Youth's Companion larger to get in all the good things that Companion readers ought to have. The added amount would make four hundred pages of standard magazine size and print; but we have kept the price just the same—\$1.75 for the fifty-two weeks of 1911, and all the issues for the rest of this year free from the time you send in your subscription.

We would like to tell you what is in store for Companion readers next year. We cannot do it here, though; there is not room. But send us your address on a postal card, and we will send you the beautiful Prospective of The Companion for 1912, announcing many new features, together with sample copies of the paper.

We think you will agree, when you have read them, that there is no other paper that gives quite so much of such a high quality as The Companion.

The new subscriber receives a gift of The Companion's Art Calendar for 1911, reproducing in twelve colors and gold a beautiful water-color garden scene. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

Hexamethylentetramine. Is the name of a German chemical, one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylentetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as aetic acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sign of kidney trouble and avoid a serious malady. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

ANTI TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY MAKES REPORT

The annual report of the work of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association is contained in the latest issue of the Crusader, the monthly publication of the society. The report is a detailed accounting to the public, which by the purchase of Christmas stamp last December has made possible the campaign against consumption in Wisconsin.

The summary shows that surveys or investigations were conducted with excellent results in nine cities; 650 registered cases were discovered and 900 living cases and deaths studied. The educational propaganda was furthered by weekly bulletins under which we are traveling. Our bazaar our tickets our buses are all provided. All we have to do is to go at once to our hotel. Even our rooms are selected and in them, as I have told you we find the welcome mail from home. In fact we are allowed to carry nothing heavy with us except our appetites and those are perfectly provided for by the commissary department at every psychological moment of the journey.

AUG. 2. Our first work is a carriage ride to the Vaticano station under the leadership of Prof. Wright of Beloit College. On the way, we pass Hilda's tower, and the window where she fed the pigeons. The statue is there, the lantern is there. Have you read "Marble Faun?"

This forenoon with Prof. Wright was a rare treat. His splendid interpretation of the old masterpieces so captivated us, that after three hours had passed we begged him to go on regardless of the dinner hour. Only a few of us know of Prof. Wright's great sorrow, and his sudden call home to America. He thinks none of us know, and is bravely keeping it down, that the pleasure of the party may not be marred by his personal sorrow. He thinks he is alone in his grief, and when he touches upon a theme dangerously near his own inner feelings, and we can feel that he is meeting himself in one mighty effort at control, we long to tell him that we know all about it and to ask him to let us share with him in sympathy the load under which he is staggering. Calmly and feelingly he goes on with his work. No one who does not know could guess that his emotions are other than those aroused by the art masters of ancient Greece and Rome. This old city is full of tragedies, and the heart bowed down by grief is an experience as old as the human race. In sculpture and in painting men expressed themselves centuries ago, as people feel today. Manners, customs, languages, dress, all change with the years, but the human heart with its joys and its sorrows, its loves, its hates, its ambitions, its discouragements and its moments of transfigurations are as old as the first man.

In the afternoon we drove out on the famous Appian Way, past the church, Domine Quo Vadis. Have you read the book? It was where this church stands, the legend tells us, that St. Peter, who was being led to Rome, met the Christ and asked the question, "Domine, Quo Vadis?"

The answer, "I am going to be crucified again," made St. Peter strong, and he returned to the city, and to his death.

Out on the Appian Way, we visit the Catacombs. Here with lighted torches and a safe guide we descend into those subterranean passages. Did we explore them all? Well, hardly! There are six hundred miles or more all told! In some of them there are inverted skyscrapers eight stories deep, and all this was once the city of the dead. The story is too long for these letters. On the way back we drive by the Coliseum, but we will have to wait a few days for that, as we do not reach it on our program until later. I shall run out there alone, however, several times before we visit it for the lecture.

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A bronze statue of a prize fighter with hard gloves on his hands to assist in hurting his antagonist, is found here. The statue is nearly 2000 years old. Prize fighting is no new thing, although its purposes have changed in coming down from ancient Greece to modern Nevada. We also go to S. Pietro in Vincoli to see the famous statue of Moses carved by Michel Angelo.

This afternoon is free and we go to the American Consulate, and also visit the shops and stores. Then we take a cab and see the city as we ride through the streets. Rome is supplied with a perfect flood of sparkling water from her famous system of aqueducts. Fountains are numerous and they play day and night. No pumping is necessary here, and the water is pure and free from malaria. People at home can not get rid of the idea that there is danger to health here in Rome. That time has gone by. Her water and her drainage are now all that can be desired. Rome is very old, and very young. The ruins are here, speaking of centuries gone by, and among them and around them are evidences of a young, growing up-to-date city. There are practically no vacant houses in Rome, and her population is growing very rapidly.

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stood so often on our wagon bridge across the Wisconsin River at home and looked at the rear ends of the buildings along the east bank, that no ruins in the world could compare with ours, but we must give up the contest when we see Rome.

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The first contest this morning was not worth seeing. The Numidian lion seemed dazed by the crowd, and allowed himself to be killed with very little show of resistance. The second was better. One man was killed and two others badly gashed before the beasts were finally overcome. The crowd sometimes went wild at the critical moments, and at the sight of so much blood they yelled in a frenzy of enjoyment. These contests are great! They remind one of a football game which is to be invented at Rugby and played over in America after that country shall be discovered from now when this race of Romans shall cease to exist. Remains of this sport will also be carried on down the ages in the form of bull fights in Mexico and prize fights in the United States ending with the disgraceful affair to be exploited at Reno nearly nineteen hundred years hence. Tomorrow—what dreams again? The sun is shining into the Coliseum, lighting up the worn and grown rocks. I am back again in my own century and it is breakfast time.

After breakfast we take carriages for Capitol Hill. We stand on Tarpeian Rock. Do you know the story of Tarpe? From this rock they used to hurl criminals to their death.

We also see the bronze wolf which was made 2500 years ago. The wolf is kept in grateful memory by the people of Rome. It was a wolf you know that according to tradition cared for Romulus and Remus when they were set adrift on the Tiber so long ago. Outside on this hill, we passed a cage where live wolves have been kept for many years. Near it is kept a cage of live eagles in memory of the old Roman Eagles.

Among the pieces of statuary in the Capitoline museum is the original "Marble Faun" of which Hawthorne wrote.

Then we climb the stairs of the old tower to the highest point in Rome, where we can study the city as a whole. It is a long climb, but we are more than repaid for our hard work when the whole city of Rome is before us.

"Yet this is Rome, that sat on her seven hills, And from her throne of beauty ruled the world."

Yet we are Romans, why in that elder day, To be a Roman, was greater than a king, And once again—

The man who said all that, and much more, after declaring at the outset "I come not here to talk," was once learning it in these depths. The slow progress of criminal law has been seen from cruel retaliation. But we have yet to go. Any Warder will tell you that the penitentiary never reformed a criminal. It makes many ordinary men vicious. To hang an offense is the same as shooting a horse because it kicks us. In the coming state there will be no such thing as capital punishment. Society fears to learn and remedy its blunders.

The law-breaker is diseased. It is our business to cure him and not, as in savage tribes, to beat him to drive out the devil. The criminal element of our country is increased and not decreased by legal punishments. Cleopatra and Herodias will not be great granddaughters will adopt it.—Red Dr. Dr. Frank O'Conor in the Chicago Post.

Nov. 10
State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.
Plaintiff, State of Section 10 Township 23 of Section 5 First.

A verified petition in writing having been made and filed by Herman W. Wimberly praying for an injunction to restrain the City of Wausau, the County of Wood and the State of Wisconsin from proceeding with the survey and sale of the land in the town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Sections 2901 and 2902 of the State of Wisconsin.

Dated October 29th, 1910.
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Before you'll find a flour of as high grade test as

VICTORIA FLOUR

The acme of up-to-date milling perfection—a flour that gives you every iota of good contained in the wheat kernels.

Buy it next time and notice the difference it makes in your baking.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

ROME

Aug. 1, 1910.

By M. H. Jackson

"All roads lead to Rome." Our has, and here we are. Tired and begrimed with dust and coal smoke, hot and uncomfortable we have been watching for the dome of St. Peters, which can be seen when we are still ten miles from the city.

Happy and contented or peevish and cross, according to the pattern by which we are out, we leave the crowded coaches and start at once for our hotels where every convenience to put us again in good humor is waiting for us. We appreciate thoroughly the splendid management under which we are traveling. Our baggage our tickets our buses are all provided. All we have to do is to go at once to our hotel. Even our rooms are selected and in them, as I have told you we find the welcome mail from home. In fact we are allowed to carry nothing heavy with us except our appetites and those are perfectly provided for by the commissary department at every psychological moment of the journey.

AUG. 2. Our first work is a carriage ride to the Vaticano station under the leadership of Prof. Wright of Beloit College. On the way, we pass Hilda's tower, and the window where she fed the pigeons. The statue is there, the lantern is there. Have you read "Marble Faun?"

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HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD

A True Story of the Secret Service
By
COL. H. C. WHITLEY
Former Chief U. S. Secret Service

DURING the sixties and the early sevenies of the last century, counterfeiting blossomed into one of the fine arts, and to such perfection was it brought that, in many instances, it was exceedingly difficult to detect the bogus stuff from the genuine.

As insidious enemies of the people in every walk of life, counterfeitors may well be classed among the most subtle and dangerous persons with whom officers of the law have to cope. Ever wide awake and on the alert for dastardly in their own ranks, these crafty rogues can only be captured and convicted by means of carefully baited traps, or by what is generally known as the stoolie system.

Counterfeitors are divided into six distinct classes: First, the capitalist or procurer; second, the engraver; third, the printer; fourth, the wholesale dealer; fifth, the retailer, and sixth, the shover or circulator. The capitalist is the most difficult man to reach as he seldom handles any of the photos or spurious money. Hence the chief offender in this line may walk scantly about, defying the detection of such facility understanding the other in his relative position; one suspecting and watching the other patiently and tirelessly picking up a crumb by crumb, convicting evidence.

The methods pursued by detectives to entrap counterfeitors are rarely better illustrated than in the following account of the capture of William M. Gurney, alias "Big Bill" the Kontorier, one of the foremost wholesale dealers in "queer" of his day. He was born of respectable parentage, reared in the quietude incident to country life, educated and supplied with a sufficient amount of money wherewith to live like a gentleman and, strickenly enough, he chose a path that led to his ultimate ruin.

In the excitement of those tumultuous days the city of New York was well stocked with men possessed of a genius for concealing and concealing crime. Perhaps no other city in the civilized world has ever afforded a better opportunity for fleecing the public. Gurney had been hauling counterfeit money for several years but had managed to escape punishment. He was one of the chief distributors for Joshua D. Miner, who was the head and front of a powerful octopus whose tentacles were stretched out in almost every section of the country.

Gurney was by no means unattractive in appearance, and there were few men walking Broadway in his day whose physiognomy could compare favorably with his. He stood six feet two inches in height and was correspondingly well proportioned, while his expansive chest and well developed limbs gave him the appearance of a man possessing the muscular strength of a giant. His black eyes were sharp and severe, or mild and pleasant, to suit occasions. In conversation he was easy and interesting, and among strangers would readily have passed for a gentleman of marked ability. To be a leader among the counterfeiting fraternity seemed to have been the crowning glory of his highest ambition.

In the spring of 1869 I was appointed chief of the government secret service and, though I had had experience with General Butler in New Orleans, and later in the internal revenue service, I was unknown among the counterfeitors.

Shortly after my appointment I received information at my headquarters in Washington, regarding a rather unique affair that had taken place at one of the drinking resorts on Houston street, in New York city. William Gurney, with his characteristic push and dash, had invited a party of "queers" to partake of a banquet at this place. There were 24 persons present at this function, three ex-detectives being among the invitees.

It was well fitted to deceive with a plausible story, for he seemed crafty in manner and well equipped in every way to impose upon the most incredulous.

The officers of the secret service all considered him a dangerous person and a man of such gigantic proportions and apparently desperate character.

My first move against Gurney was to send Mike Bower, a newly-ledged government detective, to form his acquaintance. Bower was selected because his appearance was anything but that of a detective. Bower drifted into Gurney's "boozing-den" on East Bleeker street where, after loitering around drinking and smoking for a week or two, he one day called Gurney aside and told him he was broke and must have a little money. He drew from his inside pocket a gold watch with a short piece of chain hanging from it, giving it the appearance of having been nipped from the pocket of some unfortunate citizen.

Gurney snapped at the bait at once and intimated, with a sly wink, that the watch had been stolen. When Bower finally admitted as much Gurney seemed pleased and bought the watch at about one-third its value, remarking: "You're all right, my boy. When you want anything, come to me."

After a few days Bower again approached Gurney, this time with a diamond stud that had been nipped from its fastenings. "I need some more money," said Bower.

Gurney inspected the gem with an appreciative eye, and finally said: "You are a good one. Did you ever handle any of the 'queer'?"

"I took a little hand in it once," re-

plied Bower cautiously, "but I do not like to take the chances any more."

"Oh, b—!" replied Gurney. "We've got everything our own way now. The government detectives are all green men and there's no danger of getting caught unless a fellow goes and gives himself up." Taking from his wallet a \$25 counterfeit note, he said: "Here's something good enough to deceive the detective."

After some parleying, Bower accepted \$200 of the "queer" for the diamond, and I now instructed Bower to partake of the party.

Most of my time was now spent at my New York office in Bleeker street wharfe. In due time, Gurney called upon me for the purpose of paying his respects and tendering some information in regard to counterfeiting.

The actions appearing follow said that when quite young he had been foolish enough to engage in counterfeiting, but had long since abandoned it and was now ready to render the government such assistance as he could.

He had been working Gurney, that worthy had been coming to my office every few days to work.

He imagined that I fully believed what he said, and that he was regarded as a valuable ally. I always received him kindly, and assured him that I had no desire to make arrests unless forced to do so, and that I did

not like to take the chances any more."

"Counterfeiter shovvers," as they are called, usually travel in pairs. One fellow carries the bogus money and remains outside, while the other takes one bill, enters a place of business, purchases some trifles, tendering a counterfeit note in payment, and receives change in good money. If this precaution were not observed, the possession of other counterfeit money, in case of detection and arrest, would indicate guilt and lead almost inevitably to conviction.

Detective Bower, however, did not pass any counterfeit money but used instead a good bill in the place of the one he received from the carrier. That was kept for evidence, and in this way he deceived the querulous

who took part in the fray. But if he keeps silent it is conclusive evidence in their minds that he cannot stand investigation, and this establishes his character beyond doubt.

It is accepted by them as sufficient voucher that he is a member in good standing in the brotherhood of crooks, and he is then admitted into full fellowship.

Shortly after the meeting one of the crowd suggested to Bower that he call the police. He promptly replied: "No police for me," and the detective was thereupon released without bestial or mortal reservation.

During the next seven or eight months Bower was passing with this gang of counterfeeters as a shover of queer.

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Cousin Dexter did not smile. In the first place, he was too well bred ever to smile at any of Mrs. Ted's social maneuvers, and another thing, it did not appear to be a comic moment to him as he listened.

"So Charlton thinks he is getting an heiress," he queried innocently.

"I have told no untruths," Mrs. Ted returned, placidly. "I merely suggested things. You know the way. She was my guest, and so was he. And it will be splendid for her."

"Why?" Dexter's tone was odd.

"Why? Because he has the fortune."

"So Charlton has a fortune?" Dexter merely repeated her words, as though they annoyed him, and it irritated the lady.

"He is Stephen Charlton, is he not, of Nevada?" What more do you want to know? After the senator's fitful, died, he went out. West and turned into a marvel at silver mining, and has reaped a fortune. It is a splendid thing for them both. He said he would prefer to marry a girl with money, so she would be happy, and while I don't pretend to understand what he means, I knew as long as he had so much it couldn't possibly matter whether Rosamond had any or not, and they love each other dearly, so there you are."

"Clever cousin mine," laughed Dexter, suddenly, as they drove away from the gray stone church awaiting the happy pair.

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Ted demanded quickly.

"Nothing at all," smiled Dexter. Rosamond had tossed his coat over her Impertinent, thin, young shoulders with no regard for his feelings or bank account whatever, and had chosen Steve Charlton as her prince of dreams. And Dexter knew the truth about Charlton.

The prisoner was taken to the secret service office. I removed my side whiskers and made some change in my clothing, then entered the office and shook hands with the constable.

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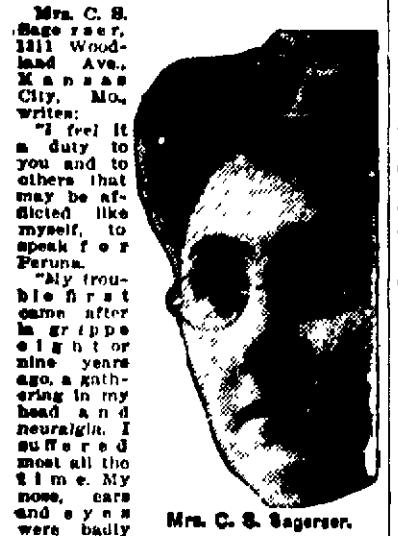
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COLDS BREED CATARRH

Her Terrible Experience Shows
How Peruna Should be in Every
Home to Prevent Colds.



Mrs. C. S. Sagerer
1311 Wood-
ward Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.
writes:

"I feel it is
a duty to
warn others
that may be
affected to
myself to
apply for
Peruna."

"My trou-
ble first
came in
grape
fruit or
nine years
ago, a num-
ber in my
head and
neuritis. I
suffered
from it
most of the
time. My
ears were
badly
affected for
the last two
years. I think from
your description of internal catarrh that I
have had that also. I suffered
very much."

"Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold. With the exception of some deaf-
ness, I am feeling perfectly cured. I
can't say I am yet, but
I feel that words are inadequate to
express my praise for Peruna."

Cold Form.

Mrs. Jerome Dugdale, F. D. 1,
Saginaw Mills, Saginaw, writes: "I was
unable to do my work for four years
as I had catarrh in a bad form. I
suffered immensely, and got no weak-
ness or pain."

"Peruna came to my relief and by
faithfully using it, I am able to do my
work. Peruna is the best medicine that
I ever took."

A conventional man is one whom
you can predict ahead of time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate
and improve stomach, liver and bowels.
Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take
and candy.

The Preface to Trade.

"I had a curious experience yester-
day," said Farmer Corson.

"What was it?"

"A stranger came along and told
me a funny story and didn't try to
sell me anything."

ED GLEES: "The grand old man," he
said, "is a real horseman, riding
horses to races." He was: "I have used
JOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE for 12
years, always with best success. It is the
only safe and reliable remedy for all forms
of distemper and prevent houses in some
of the having the disease." \$6 and \$1 a box.
All drugs, or manufacturers, John's
Medical Co., Chemists, Gothen, Ind.

An Effort to Ogle.

"Mr. Lowbrow does his best to be
attractive," said the sympathetic
young woman. "It's too bad that he
has no little tact."

"I understand that Miss Coddleyn
refuses to speak to him. His next
box of candy and she fed it all to
her pet terrier. So he tried to be still
more kind and thoughtful and sent
her a box of dog biscuit."

Mental Influence.

"How far is it to Gloomtown?" we
ask of the native who is leaning over
the gate.

"Ten miles, straight ahead," he an-
swers.

"But we met a man a little way
back and he said it was only two
miles."

"Short, fat man, drivin' a sea-blit-
terin' horse?"

"That's the man."

"Did you meet or pass him?"

"We passed him."

"Thought so. He's drivin' a barker."

I traded him, an' he didn't want his
box to know how much furder it had
to go."

RATHER FAST.

you and Harry
ther a good deal
ince he got his

STOMACH
burn or Dye
Minutes After
Dopepine.

as preparation
anything you
r, easy or out-
in five minutes.
a lump of lead
you have heard
indigestion.
such a 50-cent
pains and take
you can. There
so belching of
with acid, no
burn, fullness or
ouch. Nausea,
Dislike or
we will all go
be no sour food
to poison your
a certain cure
cks, because it
d and digests it
your stomach
s from all stom-
for you at any
ces of Pare's
s are sufficient
not any care
Gastritis or
order.

Lucy.
—Anythin
in the St. Fran-

The man was
Shot him-
revolver. Had
time. The body
morgue
ours. That's
report a big
hour. Rush
and ask the
t down suit.

to tell a man
thinks he is the
united faith

Band Stewards
pads. PENTTY
quickly comes
from British, N.Y.
a man who is

in the St. Fran-

is the St. Fran-

An Attractive
Food

Post
Toasties

So Crisp

So Flavoury

So Wholesome

So Convenient

So Economical

So why not order a
package from Grocer.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Chippewa Falls—D. L. Newman, of Hammond, Ind., a prisoner in the city jail, went on rampage. He broke out the windows and demolished other fixtures. Policeman Julius Pankopoff heard the man's work. Newman struck the policeman with a pipe and the two engaged in a hand to hand struggle. He easily worsted the officer. The firemen rescued the policeman from the maniac and he was thrust into a cell.

Janesville—Patrick T. Joyce, aged seventy-seven, fell from a tree while sawing limbs, and died three hours thereafter without having regained consciousness. An extension ladder on which he was perched broke at the joint. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Thomas P. Burns and Mrs. D. J. Luby, wife of local merchant, and the Misses Minnie, Margaret and Elizabeth Joyce.

Racine—A report from the state prison at Waupun says that J. W. Dillon, Racine, sentenced to serve 17 years for killing Jacob C. Best, Jr., Milwaukee, is suffering from tuberculosis. If the report is true an effort will be made to obtain a pardon for him. Dillon shot and killed Best on Thanksgiving day three years ago. A jury found Dillon guilty of the charge of murder in the second degree.

Janesville—Mrs. Lydia Kinsley, a graduate of the Wisconsin Library school, class of 1906, has been chosen as "library girl" to succeed Miss Gertrude Sklavkin, resigned, who is soon to wed Herbert Holme, a local merchant. Miss Kinsley is at present engaged in cataloguing and organizing work for the prop ed library's central library in Chicago and studied abroad last year.

Marinette—Charles Anderson, a pie-
maker merchant of Janesville, was shot and killed. It is said, by his father-
in-law, Thomas Peterson, aged eighty-
three. The shooting, it is said, fol-
lowed drinking by the old man and then
a claim by him that Anderson had
swindled him. Charged with murder,
Peterson will be given a hearing on
November 11.

Sheboygan—The chief of police
was killed by the death of the
son of Fred Arndt in Stockton, Ill. Arndt
was twenty-three years old and left
Keweenaw Lake en route to Iowa for a
visit with relatives. It is thought that
the young man was murdered, as he
and considerable money on his person.

Portage—Eugene Chapman, a carper-
tenter, fell from the roof of a
condominium here and was seriously in-
jured. A few days ago Henry Vander-
pool, another carpenter, fell from the
same place and died of his injuries.

Fond du Lac—Paynments in New
York, Judge N. C. Griffen and
John K. Haywood, living only four
blocks apart here for the last six
months, met each other for the first
time in 62 years.

Madison—The State Bank of
Rome, Jefferson county, was incorpo-
rated with a capital of \$15,000. The incorpo-
rators are Lawrence A. Olwell, Ru-
pert Foy and Herbert G. Quirk.

Appleton—A five-inch hole in the
boiler of the Vulcan paper mill of
the Kimberly-Clark company here, burst.
Alex Mignot, the foreman, was
burned by escaping steam.

Beloit—Burglars broke into the
third room of the Methodist Epi-
copal church during the service. They
stole a girl's coat and a purse, but
the latter contained only 40 cents, a
pair of gloves and some car tickets.

Stoughton—The Commercial club
organized. An ornamental street
lighting system was one of the chief
objects of discussion.

Nomad—The Danish Sisterhood,
entertained the sisters
in the cities of the Fox river
valley. About 400 members were in
attendance.

The union committee was composed of
fifty-two general chairmen from all
over the country, with six grand
officers, and the railroads sixty-one in
number, were represented by a
conference committee of ten, being
Chairman Warren S. Stone of Cleveland,
who was the spokesman, a strike of
all railroad engineers upon the sixty-
one roads running north, south and
west of Chicago may be called in
January next.

According to Mr. Stone, and ad-
mitted by railroad representatives,
conferences were begun between a
committee from the engineers and the
Western Managers' association Sep-
tember 26, and nearly twenty-five
sessions have been held since, and Mon-
day all negotiations were broken off
as the last amicable arrangement of
differences was declared to be un-
acceptable.

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west of Chicago may be called in
January next.

The engineers presented a demand for
an increase of 15 per cent in
salaries, together with a number of
arrangements improving conditions.

The railroad men offered compromises
which were refused, and the word was
taken back to the local unions to vote
whether or not to strike. The reply
will be brought out by December 15.

The present working agreement to
force can be terminated on thirty-
days' notice. The brotherhood contains
80,000 members in the United
States, Canada and Mexico, and 33,
000 engineers will be affected on the
lines in dispute.

DR. CRIPPEN GAINS DELAY

Convicted Slayer of Belle Elmer
Gives Lease of Life While Attorney
Prays for Reprieve.

London, England.—It was announced
Monday that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen,
convicted and sentenced to death
for the murder of his wife, would
not be executed Tuesday as originally
arranged, as the law provides
that two weeks must elapse between
the dismissal of an appeal and the
carrying out of the sentence.

November 23 has been fixed upon
as the date of the execution. So-
ficer Newton, Crippen's counsel, is
drafting a petition for a reprieve.

Blast Bank; Steel \$2,000.

Toledo, O.—After blowing a portion
of the vault through the ceiling with
nitroglycerin, crooks secured \$2,
000 from the Southern bank, a private
institution of Jerry City, O., 33 miles
from Toledo, Tuesday. The robbers
escaped in an automobile.

Illinois Bank is Robbed.

Champaign—The vault of the bank
of Penfield, Champaign county, was
entered Tuesday and \$900 in stamps
deposited by the postmaster for safe-
keeping were taken.

Wife-Slayer Escapes Death.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Thomas
Vance, convicted in 1908 of the mur-
der of his wife, and sentenced to be
executed by shooting, was Monday
found guilty of assault with intent to
commit murder. The penalty was
to death.

Law Crosses—Matt Ruggen, but-
ton cutter, charged with the mur-
der of John Studier, foreman under
whom he was employed, will be
placed on trial for murder. The de-
fense, it is said, will be temporary.

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fense, it is said, will be temporary.

Portuguese Amnesty Given.

Lisbon.—To commemorate the pro-
clamation of the republic of Portugal
one month ago a decree was published
Saturday granting amnesty to political
offenders and reducing the prison sen-
tences of all criminals one-third.

Portuguese Eye Little Changed.

Rome—The pope's eyes were an-
nounced Saturday by his optician, P.
C. Cahill of Dublin, and the test in-
dicate that the pontiff's sight has
changed very little since the last ex-
amination in 1908.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

EVERMORE



Mrs. C. S. Sagerer
1311 Wood-
ward Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.
writes:

"I feel it is
a duty to
warn others
that may be
affected to
myself to
apply for
Peruna."

"My trou-
ble first
came in
grape
fruit or
nine years
ago, a num-
ber in my
head and
neuritis. I
suffered
from it
most of the
time. My
ears were
badly
affected for
the last two
years. I think from
your description of internal catarrh that I
have had that also. I suffered
very much."

"Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold. With the exception of some deaf-
ness, I am feeling perfectly cured. I
can't say I am yet, but
I feel that words are inadequate to
express my praise for Peruna."

Cold Form.

Mrs. Jerome Dugdale, F. D. 1,
Saginaw Mills, Saginaw, writes: "I was
unable to do my work for four years
as I had catarrh in a bad form. I
suffered immensely, and got no weak-
ness or pain."

"Peruna came to my relief and by
faithfully using it, I am able to do my
work. Peruna is the best medicine that
I ever took."

A conventional man is one whom
you can predict ahead of time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate
and improve stomach, liver and bowels.
Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take
and candy.

The Preface to Trade.

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"What was it?"

"A stranger came along and told
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sell me anything."

ED GLEES: "The grand old man," he
said, "is a real horseman, riding
horses to races." He was: "I have used
JOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE for 12
years, always with best success. It is the
only safe and reliable remedy for all forms
of distemper and prevent houses in some
of the having the disease." \$6 and \$1 a box.
All drugs, or manufacturers, John's
Medical Co., Chemists, Gothen, Ind.

An Effort to Ogle.

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"I understand that Miss Coddleyn
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her pet terrier. So he tried to be still
more kind and thoughtful and sent
her a box of dog biscuit."

Mental Influence.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Lines sale at Johnson & Hill's. Mrs. Richard Harvey spent Sunday with relatives in Merrill.

Miss Ida Hage of Neenah is a guest of Mrs. Lola Steen this week.

—Visit Johnson & Hill's store during their Thanksgiving sale of linens.

G. M. Lank and K. H. Logro of Wausau were guests at the Elmer Johnson home over Sunday.

L. Stark of Chicago, known as the potato king, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Mrs. Will Graw of Wausau spent several days in this city the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Blanchard left this fore part of the week for New York, where she was going on business.

Kirk Muir returned the latter part of last week from Mazomanie, where he had been visiting his grandparents for a week.

Miss Helen Thorn of Appleton returned to her home on Monday after spending two weeks at the J. H. Lander home.

Mrs. J. R. Morriam spent several days in Stevens Point the past week visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. W. H. Fuller.

The home of W. T. Jones has been in quarantine the past week on account of one of the children being sick with scarlet fever.

Miss Hattie Boichol, Margery Kollog and Leland Carlson were Neenah visitors the latter part of last week, having gone down to attend a party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Witton entertained a party of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Strong, of St. Paul.

—Thanksgiving sale of fine table linens at Johnson & Hill's.

Wm. White, junior editor of the Marshfield News, was in the city on business on Monday. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. Jim Blaatz of Bauschell leaves tomorrow for her home after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger are preparing to move to Packwaukee this week where Mr. Granger will take charge of the Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.'s retail yard.

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Mr. McMenamin, assistant at the Wood County Teachers' Training school, has been visiting the country schools in this locality during the past week in company with Superintendent Morris.

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says more Foleys' Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, "All that's bought it, think it is the best for coughs and colds they can get." We think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks." —Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

The Bachelor Says. If your wife loves you, she will always be willing to wait for you. Providing, of course, you are there five minutes early each time.

Dressed in "Black and Yellow." Not "Football Colors" but the color of the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and Tar. The outfit is sure to attract all couples and girls. Do not accept a substitute but one that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carton with black letters. —Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

WASH THAT ITCH AWAY.

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you know of any such springs, you could easily get away from that and yet it wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once? Would not you be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relieve right here in your own home. Get a small wash cloth. Put a few drops of Oil of Wintergreen, Thyme and other ingredients as accompanied only in D. D. Prescription will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch, and leave the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25 cent bottle today. We assure you of instant relief. —J. E. Daly.

KELLNER.

G. H. Monroe left on Friday night for the northern woods where he will hunt deer for a week or two with his brother at Lindsborg.

The parochial school will be closed until after Thanksgiving on account of a number of cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Mrs. Aug. Buse received the sad news of the death of her brother, Julius Gash, who had been sick for some time with pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hohner.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinko last week.

J. W. Ramsey attended Sabbath school in your city last Sunday.

Leo Birrell sold all of his stock and farming implements last Monday at auction. He expects to move to Beaver Dam soon.

W. J. Granger sold his share in the saw mill to Brockway and Blokhow last week.

Fred Zimmerman and Aug. Buse attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Julius Gash.

Mrs. Martha Ziebell is home from Milwaukee to visit her parents.

Mrs. Henry Lewis of McGregor, Iowa, is here taking care of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hausey, who is quite sick.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Kruecke spent a few hours with the Otto Strum family Sunday afternoon.

Aug. Kauth bought a horse at the fair last week valued at \$175. —Wm. Remington.

REMINGTON

Mr. Snobright of Union Center arrived here last Friday. He intends to spend the winter with his son, Louis Snobright.

Mrs. Seebrock, mother of August Seebrock, died last Thursday and was buried on Monday from the Catholic church at Babcock, Rev. Willitzer conducting the service. Deceased was over 80 years old. She leaves to mourn her death an aged husband and three sons, August, John and Frank Seebrock.

Mrs. Fred Seebrock and little grandson, Eddie Karwoski were Grand Rapids visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutz made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Friday.

R. F. Haas, chairman of the town of Remington, has gone to Grand Rapids on business. He expects to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Agnes Keenan visited at her home in Dexterville last Saturday. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Rose Stanger.

Miss Minnie White is visiting relatives at Grand Rapids this week.

Karl Kotke drove to Grand Rapids on Monday.

Withers also bought one.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nonnenmeyer of your city spent a few hours with Rev. and Mrs. A. Krasche on Tuesday of last week.

Happiness.

Happiness is not that which you are doing, but the motive at the back of the doing. —Edith Wheeler Wilecox.

ALTDORF

Tuesday occurred the marriage of Tony Wipfli to Emma Schiliter both of this place. The marriage took place at Pittsville, Rev. Willitzer officiating. After the ceremony there was a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anton Schiliter. Only near relatives were present. Both of the contracting parties are among the most esteemed of our people and have lived most of their lives. We extend our congratulations and wish them a happy and prosperous voyage through life.

Dr. S. T. Lewis, brother of Mrs. O. J. Lau, and Henry Garboth of Milwaukee spent a few days up here hunting deer. The party succeeded in killing a few deer.

Last Friday night occurred the death of Julius Gash one of the oldest residents of this part of the county. Death was caused by dropsy. At the time of his death he was at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hohner of Grand Rapids. The funeral was held Monday and the remains interred in the cemetery at Seneau Coopers.

The sympathy of this community is extended to his relatives in their sad bereavement.

F. Wuerch returned from City Point Monday with a deer.

Christ Schilphoff had the misfortune to lose a horse last Thursday by having his team run away. Mrs. Schilphoff was driving the team and when at Christ Matchow's place the team became frightened and started to run. One line broke and by pulling on the other line the team was pulled into the ditch at the side of the road where they fell, one of the horses breaking his neck.

F. Wuerch has a cow that has broken all records around here having had nine calves in five years.

Market Report.

Potato flour.....\$1.25
Pine.....\$1.00
Rye.....75
Wheat.....75
Butter.....25
Rag.....15
Rag.....15
Pork dressed.....\$1.50
Pork dressed.....\$1.00
Pork dressed.....\$1.00
Pork dressed.....\$1.00
Pork dressed.....\$1.00

—The World's Greatest Singers, the celebrated Mountain Ash Male chorus of Wales prove the greatest musical treat ever given in this city. At Daily's Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 22, Don't fail to hear them.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

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About the only real practical way to start this fortune is by depositing small amounts regularly in the savings bank. We are ready to help you in any way possible.

Savings Bank Department

First National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

"Oldest Bank in Wood County"

NEW HARNESS SHOP!

I have opened up a harness shop and will sell all kinds of harness and leather goods for our box factory. Must be A-1 and strictly impermeable. Milled man hair leather is the only leather I use. Wages \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day. Experience not needed. Send creditable letter with first letter to Great Northern Lumber Co., Room 100, 10th and Main, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR RENT.—We have for rent a two line building on N. W. side of Chicago 10th street for farm stock and trade. \$100 per month.

FOR RENT.—Five room house opposite the Hill residence. C. E. Biles.

FOR RENT.—Rydered girl for general house work, tall and thin. Mrs. G. L. Williams, East side, 6th St., Smith.

TALK TO LOWELL

The Man That Sells GOOD HARDWARE CHEAP

Just See What He Has to Offer You

Stove boards.....	.75c to \$1.50
Stove mats.....	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Brass oil cloth binding.....	.15c to 20c
Hand made 26 in. galvanized stove pipe.....	.15c
One-piece elbows.....	.10c to 15c
Coal hods.....	.20c to 40c
Charcoal per sack.....	.10c
Roaster.....	.35c to \$2.00
Corn poppers.....	.10c to 35c
Stove polish per box.....	.10c
Heating stoves.....	\$1.25 to \$55.00
Ranges.....	\$13.00 to \$58.00
Fire shovels.....	.50 to 15c
Ash sifters.....	.20c to 60c
Furnace shovels.....	.50c
Aluminumpaint makes old stoves look like new, can 25c	

Cutters Below Cost

Buggies Below Cost

E. W. LOWELL

Successor to Geo. W. Purnell

ARPIN

Miss Dora G. Johnson, teacher in Dist. No. 2, town of Hanson, will give a basket social in the school house on the evening of Nov. 22nd. The proceeds to be used for a Christmas entertainment for the children of her school. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Gromsmyre of Germantown arrived Saturday for a visit with her son Alfred.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lipske last Friday.

Ray Beau has accepted a position as clerk in Horner's Dausaw's store. Mr. Mantle having resigned.

The first deer of the season brought to Vesper was shot by Harry Cole Sunday morning.

S. L. Mann of Waukesha spent several days here the guest of his son, W. J. Mann.

Mrs. Huck of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting the P. H. Lipske home.

There was a surprise party at the Alfred Gromsmyre home on Saturday evening which was well attended and a big time is reported by those present.

Mrs. Aaron Hookstra and son Mina were Grand Rapids callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin of Oconomowoc visited at the Ed. C. Biles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bennett and Mr. Conklin having resigned.

The first deer of the season brought to Vesper was shot by Harry Cole Sunday morning.

Henry Treutel and Oscar Goldhammer brought in one apiece Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stahl Monday and Tuesday.

Dedication of the St. James Catholic church at Vesper will take place Thursday, Nov. 24th in the forenoon.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Linen sale at Johnson & Hill's.

Mrs. Richard Harvey spent Sunday with relatives in Merrill.

Miss Ida Hugo of Neenah is a guest of Miss Lola Steen this week.

—Visit Johnson & Hill's store during their Thanksgiving sale of linens.

G. M. Lead and K. H. Lague of Minneapolis were guests at the Elmer Johnson home over Sunday.

L. Stark of Chicago, known as the potato king, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Will Gross of Wausau spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Blanck left the fore part of the week for New York, where she was going on business.

Kirk Muir returned the latter part of last week from Mazomanie where he had been visiting his grandparents for week.

Miss Helen Thorn of Appleton returned to her home on Monday after spending two weeks at the J. H. Liederman home.

Mrs. J. R. Merriman spent several days in Stevens Point the past week visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. W. H. Fuller.

The home of W. T. Jones has been in quarantine the past week on account of one of the children being sick with scarlet fever.

Miss Hattie Roichel, Margery Kellogg and Leland Carlson were Necedah visitors the latter part of last week, having gone down to attend a party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Witmer entertained a party of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Strong, of St. Paul.

—Thanksgiving sale of fine table linens at Johnson & Hill's.

Conover Pianos



PLAY a piece of music on the Conover Piano. Notice the clear and resonant tone and the remarkable uniformity throughout the entire scale.

With a Conover you have no limitation placed upon the development of your musical skill. It responds perfectly to your touch and gives full scope to your interpretative powers.

The use of such an instrument makes progress in music a matter of study, practice and individual ability. This piano will give all that is demanded from it. It is a help to the player.

That is why the Conover Piano is considered such a good investment by those who know what a good piano should be. Capable pianists appreciate that it is economy to buy an instrument of this kind because it is a piano of such high efficiency. Every bit of time given to the use of the Conover is well spent for the player gets the very best results from it.

Call and see our Conover Pianos. Remember that we make favorable terms to buyers

Mrs. F. P. Daly, Agent

HEINEMAN'S

SPECIAL SALE

of

Thanksgiving Linen

We have collected this year for our trade an unusually attractive line of Linens. We have the table cloths for both the square and round tables in the most beautiful designs with the napkins to match. We quote a few prices below

Unbleached table linen by the yard **50c to \$1.75**

Bleached table linen by the yard **50c to \$2.50**

Table sets consisting of one cloth and 1 doz. napkins per set **\$8.00 to \$22.50**

We also have the colored table cloths.

Bleached linen towels from **25c to \$1.75**

Bath towels from

15c to 50c

Bath toweling per yard

25c

Unbleached linen towels per yard

10c to 25c

Linen sheeting per yard

\$1.25

Cutters Below Cost

**E. W. LOWELL
Successor to Geo. W. Purnell**

Buggies Below Cost

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.'S
Progressive Shoe Department**

Progressive Shoe Department

Progressive Shoe Department